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today in brief

Earthquake jars Managua

MANAGUA (UPI) — An earthquake shook Managua Saturday, 14 weeks after another devastating tremor, but there were no immediate reports of serious damage or casualties. Many buildings damaged Dec. 21 were shaken into debris.

Hospital workers return

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Workers ended a 10-hour walkout at four state hospitals Saturday after Gov. Marvin Mandel threatened to fire them and a judge issued an injunction banning the strike. About 3,000 workers were involved.

Thieu arrives in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu (left) arrived here Saturday on his way on San Clemente, Calif., for talks with President Nixon Monday and Tuesday.

About 100 persons welcomed Thieu, who is on his way around the world, including a 12-year-old son and a married daughter. Their talks are to center on future events in Southeast Asia involving the U.S. and South Vietnam.

Lunch aid bill signed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation requiring the government to give cash grants to school lunch programs if the supply of surplus food runs short.

Under terms of the law, if the value of donated food drops below \$282.3 million, the difference will be paid in cash.

Philippines kill 30 rebels

MANILA (UPI) — About 30 Maoist-led Muslim rebels were killed in three clashes with Philippine government forces in the southern islands Saturday. Two national police and three town policemen were killed. The fighting is 500 to 750 miles south of Manila.

Ship sinks in Pacific

HONOLULU (UPI) — The motor-vessel Silver Dove, refrigerated cargo ship, was reported sinking 930 miles southwest of Hawaii, the Coast Guard reported Saturday. Relief was reported enroute to the site of the sinking. Most of the ship's crew were reported in lifeboats.

Nazi Hess' host in '41 dies

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The Duke of Hamilton (right in 1943 photo), 70, who was reluctant host to Nazi Rudolf Hess in 1941, died Saturday following a heart attack.

The duke had a distinguished career as a flier but was always associated with Hess' flight to Scotland in supposed attempt to end World War II. Hess was deputy to German Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and "dropped in" on British.

Indians stage unity march

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — One thousand persons, mostly Indians from the nearby Navajo reservation, marched peacefully through the self-proclaimed Indian capital of the world Saturday to promote unity and humanity among Indians.

Filmmaker Ford honored

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon joined a group of Hollywood luminaries Saturday night in paying tribute to film director John Ford. Nixon awarded him the Medal of Freedom.



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'Meatless week' at hand

By United Press International
Housewives' groups said Saturday they are determined to go on with their April Foods' week boycott of meat despite President Nixon's ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices.

Meat packers in many areas laid off workers in anticipation of the boycott's impact. Farmers' organizations adopted a wait-and-see policy, saying they would ship livestock to market as long as prices did not fall sharply.

In Washington, about 150-200 persons staged a rain-drenched White House rally, some of the

protesters coming fresh from picket lines at supermarkets during the day. Some carried signs saying: "Mr. Nixon, Give Us Meat with Honor."

Another sign read "Mr. Nixon, We Will Not Be Appeased with a Freeze; We Demand a Rollback."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., told the group that their proposed April 1st meat boycott was in reality directed at large corporate farms and the Russian wheat deal, and did not represent a "contest between consumers and farmers."

In Canoga Park, Calif., Anita

Kleinert commented "We're just middle class families, we've had it." She was one of a number of San Fernando Valley housewives planning to take part in a "fish-in" Sunday to protest high meat prices.

The novice fishermen, then picnic baskets packed with meatless sandwiches, were joining a caravan to the Santa Monica pier and did not seem deterred by fishing experts who said it was one of the worst fishing holes on the Pacific Coast.

Labor leaders, like Robert Johnston, director of the

Midwest region of the United Auto Workers, called on their members to support "Boycott Meat Week." He scheduled a demonstration Monday at Chicago's Civic Center.

The talk about the boycott and the high prices on the meat counter combined to dissuade shoppers from buying family roasts Saturday.

"So many people were passing up the meat counter, I felt guilty. So I decided to go along," remarked a customer at Chicago's said. "This meat cut is making housewives produce more balanced, more attractive

meals. I serve a less expensive substitute in an attractive setting."

"You want my gripes of wrath?" asked Paula Gerhardt, a retired college professor, shopping in a North Side Chicago supermarket. "The day before Mr. Nixon put a ceiling on prices, prices were raised — such chicanery. How stupid does he think the public is? For doing this for social purposes, not for myself."

Meat packers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and California said they already

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Martha denies Watergate link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, claiming it is "a damned lie" that her husband was involved in any way in the Watergate bugging affair, accused the administration late Saturday of trying to make him the scapegoat in desperation.

The wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell made the charges in a telephone conversation from her New York City apartment shortly after Senate sources said that convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. has testified under oath that he was in daily contact with Mitchell last spring.

"I think this administration has turned completely against my husband," she said. "In other words, they're desperate and I will not under any circumstances permit them to pin it on my husband."

Mrs. Mitchell was unable to identify those she accused of trying to make her husband "the whipping boy" for the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building where the Mitchells once lived.

"My husband laid eyes on McCord only once and I only met him once," Mrs. Mitchell said, as her husband has maintained on numerous occasions before McCord's alleged testimony was reported earlier in the day.

McCord, who was chief of security for the Nixon reelection campaign organization at the time of the Watergate incident, was said to have told a special Senate investigating committee last Wednesday that he talked almost every day last spring with Mitchell about Republican security matters.

Mitchell resigned as attorney general in March, 1972 to become manager of Nixon's campaign. He out that post about two weeks after the Watergate break-in.

McCord was one of seven men indicted in the Watergate case. He and G. Gordon Liddy, a former Nixon campaign aide, were convicted at the trial last January and the other five defendants pleaded guilty.

The Washington Post said last Saturday that the Mitchells and the McCords had been good friends.

Dakota deadlock eases

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Four government negotiators met for more than two hours Saturday in a tense session with representatives of Indians occupying Wounded Knee. They agreed to continue a 90-hour cease-fire, and both sides said progress was made in the month-long dispute.

The government blockade of Wounded Knee, seized Feb. 27 by members and followers of the American Indian Movement (AIM), was not relaxed.

government spokesman said only powdered milk and baby food would be allowed in, although a food station could be set up under some conditions. AIM leaders declined what they called the "soup kitchen" order as degrading to them.

Kent Frizzell, assistant attorney general and ranking

federal negotiator, Ramon Roubideaux, Rapid City attorney and chief counsel for AIM, and John Keller, another AIM counsel, were interviewed when they emerged from the teepee conference in an area between Wounded Knee and the government roadblock line.

Another meeting was set for noon Sunday in the same place, Roubideaux, asked how long he expected the occupation to hold out, said, "I hesitate to put a time frame on the holdout, but I am encouraged."

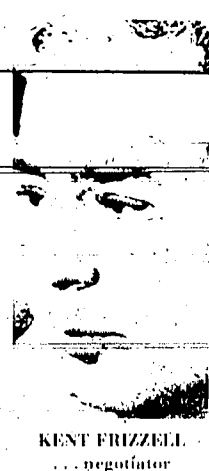
Prior to the cease-fire, the Indians in Wounded Knee and federal forces surrounding them exchanged thousands of rounds of gunfire. A U.S. marshal was seriously wounded at night earlier this week.

Phone call brings \$5

TWIN FALLS — Julia Heisley, Jerome, will receive \$5 for a telephone call.

She notified the Times-News this past Thursday that a fire had occurred at a restaurant near Interstate 80N south of Jerome. That news tip earned her that sum.

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KENT FRIZZELL
... negotiator



Welcome back

RAIN DOESN'T matter as Air Force Capt. George Rose, a former POW, is welcomed to the United States at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., by wife Rebecca and son Glen. Capt. Rose is from Fayetteville, Ark. He was among 69 ferried to U.S. Saturday as Operation Homecoming concluded. (UPI)

Endowment lands sale halt sought

TWIN FALLS — A moratorium on sales of Idaho's endowment lands was called for Saturday by directors of the League of Women Voters of Idaho.

The action came at a state board meeting here, and in a position statement the organization said maximum revenue should not be the only consideration for management of those lands.

League directors said no endowment lands should be sold until all such lands are

inventoried and classified. Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, state president, said "Following two years of study league members believe Idaho's endowment lands should be managed to provide the maximum revenue for public schools and other endowed institutions to the extent that this is consistent with good land use practices, protection of the environment, and preservation of future values."

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TF school talks make first progress

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It is better than it has ever been," said Twin Falls Supt. George Staudaher, referring to current teacher-school district negotiations.

In a special, unannounced meeting Wednesday night, the Twin Falls school board voted to give teachers a salary boost averaging 11.32 per cent, according to Staudaher.

The teachers unanimously approved the increase Thursday afternoon.

The pay raise marked the first big step forward in negotiations this year. Staudaher said fringe benefits and sick leave adjustments will be discussed in upcoming talks.

Progress this year contrasts sharply with teacher-school district talks last May that were finally cancelled after the negotiating teams failed to agree on procedural matters.

Both Staudaher and Mrs. Doris Williams, a member of the teachers' negotiating team, are happy with results thus far.

"In the past, they (the teachers) have had a couple of radicals, who had special interests, on their negotiating team," Staudaher said. "The teachers are much better represented this year."

"I think the relationship is going to get better," he added. Mrs. Williams, who joins Gordon Armstrong and John Darrington on the teacher team, agreed that the talks have been progressive and positive.

"We were very pleased with the way it turned out," she said, referring to the salary negotiations.

She said Twin Falls teachers have actually been negotiating with the school district for "the past few years" in securing fringe benefits, pending the 1972 state law requiring that trustees negotiate with official teacher representatives.

Staudaher took a stiffly defensive stance Saturday night when called by the Times-News for details of the teacher pay boost.

"The Times-News is still trying to ... us," he said. When asked why public notice was not given of the trustee meeting Wednesday night, Staudaher said the meeting was a "spur-of-the-moment thing" which precluded normal procedures.

Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer telephoned news of the salary increase to the Times-News Friday morning. Meyer was reportedly in Boise Saturday and was not available for comment. He has been serving as spokesman for the negotiating teams.

Staudaher did confirm that the pay boost raised the salary of a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$4,040 to \$4,735.

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District, teacher talks show gains

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He said the maximum salary provided under the new pay scale is \$10,115 for a teacher with a master's degree and 17 years of experience. The top pay is currently "about" \$8,810 for a staff member with a master's degree and 17 years' experience, he said.

School officials had earlier indicated that the top salary was slightly above \$9,000. When informed that, according to his figures, the top spot on the pay scale would receive a 14.8 per cent increase (from \$8,810 to \$10,115), and from prior reports that the raise provided an 11.32 per cent increase, Staudaher said 11.32 per cent was an "average figure."

When informed that an "average figure" of 11.32 per

cent suggested other percentage increases above and below the 11.32 figure, Staudaher again questioned the intent of the Times-News in seeking details of the pay increase.

He would not offer an explanation when informed that the pay increase for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience represented an 11.32 per cent boost (from \$6,050 to \$6,735), suggesting no lower percentage increases existed.

"If you must do a story, use the figures I have given you," he said.

The approved teacher pay increase will cost the district an additional \$306,000, according to Staudaher. "The teachers are very deserving of the salary raises," he added.

Asked if the pay boost would eliminate chances of public kindergarten in the district, Staudaher said, "Kindergartens are not being considered at the present time. We have many things we have to improve in the district before we can expand our programs."

Staudaher said the Idaho Department of Education had sent a "guideline" to the district "two or three weeks ago" indicating that it would provide funding for the district in the amount of \$437 per student (weighted average daily attendance). The current weighted ADA is \$360 per student, he said.

He said the "guideline" was usually close to the final weighted ADA figure approved by the state department. Asked what would happen if the "guideline" figure was reduced, he said, "We'd have troubles."

Staudaher said Magic Valley school district representatives will meet on April 12 in Twin Falls with Idaho Department of Education officials. Definite weighted ADA figures will be announced then, he said.

The teacher pay increase was approved prior to final word on state funding because "we expected President Nixon to freeze things and we didn't want the teachers to get caught short," Staudaher said. He cited the current ceiling on meat prices ordered by the chief executive as an example of that type of action.

AF band here

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force Band concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. today, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The appearance of the band and the Singing Sergeants is sponsored by the Air Force Association.

All 1,000 free tickets for the performance have been distributed. Persons holding tickets are asked to be seated by 7:45 p.m. at which time those persons without tickets will be admitted. Those not holding tickets will be seated as vacancies permit.

The band and Singing Sergeants are considered the world's most traveled musical organization and have played to more than 25 million people.

Director of the group is Col. Arnold D. Gabriel.

Endowment lands sale halt sought

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To achieve these goals, league members also support establishment of long-range management policies, consolidation of endowment lands to form better management units, acquisition of in-lease lands to which Idaho is entitled, and special consideration for endowment lands which are unique because of historic, recreation, or other values, she said.

There are more than 3.5 million acres in endowment lands which are held in public trust and administered by the state, with revenue from those lands being used for educational and charitable institutions in Idaho.

Concerning management of the lands, the league directors called for the state land board to concern itself with establishing policy while

entrusting management of the lands to the Idaho Department of Public Lands.

Membership of the board should include persons with expertise in land management and a representative for education," said Dorothy Mandtford, Idaho Falls, chairman for the study.

In other action, the league board:

— Named Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, and Muriel Roberts, Pocatello, as delegates to the national council meeting in Washington, D.C., May 7-10.

— Completed plans for the state convention at Idaho Falls May 17-18.

— Announced plans for future publications, including updating of a school finance pamphlet and a guide for restoring voting rights of convicted felons after their release from parole.

CSI presents complex drama

by JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Guillen makes a strong king. Henry II, the powerful twelfth century English monarch, was a complex character. Guillen, in last week's College of Southern Idaho production of "The Lion in Winter," portrayed the ruler with force, the politician with guile, the father with vigor, and the schemer with skill.

The play, by James Goldman, takes place at Henry's chateau at Clignon, France, during the festival of Christmas. His queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, whom he has had imprisoned for her plots against him, and his sons, Richard, Geoffrey and John, have all been summoned for a reunion.

especially well done in her verbal fencing battles with Henry as he tried to maneuver him to confer the crown upon her favorite, Richard, the Lionhearted.

Miss Pledge showed clearly Eleanor's bitter attachment to Henry and her plotting to prevent his marriage to the young Alais, played by Sue Palmer.

Alais was shown to be "the only pawn" in the political intrigue. Miss Palmer did well the passive role, by which Henry, though loving her as "the last attachment of an old man," uses her hand and dowry to pit his sons against each other.

Tracy Hansen as Richard the Lionhearted was physically well cast as the famous belligerent prince. His relationship with Eleanor was difficult to follow, however, he managed effectively the scenes of temper required of him, and the scene of his pain at the rejection by Philip, the young king of France.

Robert Haynes in that role served as catalyst to the tempers of his English cousins.

He showed the young ruler learning power politics from the trickery of the devious Henry.

Ray Graybill was most effective in his portrayal of the calculating Geoffrey, cleverest of the princes. Graybill was successful in becoming the son with no expectations who must use his wits to manipulate others.

Larry Kimball played Henry's youngest son John, a disturbed adolescent. The play itself exaggerates his faults to excess, but Kimball kept the role consistent, so John's bumbling and tantrums were believable.

The medieval set design by Collins lent dark corners to the murky problems and intrigues of Henry's court. Pillars and candlelight cast effective shadows, although occasionally a character was blocked from view by a front pillar of the set.

Poker is a game for amateurs. Ask any professional.

News tips

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Seen...

Noy Brackett delivering story to newspaper office... Rae Brown wondering if friend has flu... Harold and Vena Waggoner leaving for Boise... Dick Baun borrowing friend's pickup truck... Judge Theron Ward buying a hamburger... Helen Talloch shopping for groceries... Scott Snyder sampling wine... Ed Robertson delivering paper to office... Pete Youngberg walking through restaurant dining room... E. J. Ettinger leaning back in seat... Ruth Morris carrying armload of books... Dora Wilks delivering bill left in wacky mail box... and overheard, "I'm going to be extra careful today. It's been a long time since I've been the victim of an April Fool joke."

Chemical kills fish at GF

GLENN'S FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 fish in Little Canyon Creek in Glenn's Ferry died from a spill of ammonia phosphate.

The spill occurred Thursday at the Simplot bulk fertilizer plant.

It is believed that youngsters turned the valve on a fertilizer storage tank and the liquid drained into the creek.

A spokesman for the Department of Environmental and Community Services said no game fish were observed in the area affected by the spill.

Beets in

WENDELL — According to Steve Westover, fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar Co., the season's first beet seeds in Gooding County were planted Saturday.

The beets were planted northwest of Wendell on the Joe Klimes Jr. farm.

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TF youth injured

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth was in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following a traffic accident Friday night.

John R. Jensen was hospitalized with neck injuries after a car in which he was riding was struck from behind by another auto.

According to Idaho State Police, the accident occurred about 8:55 p.m. Friday when a car driven by Rodney J. Higginbotham, 20, Twin Falls, was struck from behind while attempting a left hand turn from the inside eastbound lane

of Kimberly Road onto the Shoshone Falls cutoff about two miles east of Twin Falls.

The Higginbotham vehicle was struck by a car driven by Adrian E. Gee, 18, Hansen. Two passengers in the Gee vehicle, Audrey A. Gee, 17, Hansen, and Jamie M. Pollard, 16, Hansen, were treated for minor injuries and released from Magic Valley Memorial.

Higginbotham and Adrian Gee were not injured, officers said.

Adrian Gee was cited by police for inattentive driving. Both vehicles were demolished.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

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Donna McMillan, Rupert.

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

John Jensen, Mrs. John

Soyar, Mrs. Frank Booth, Mrs.

Richard Young and Mrs. Orville

Winson, all Twin Falls; Milton

Hanson, Filer; Nicolas Morales

and Curtis Romans, both Buhl;

Amy Smith, Wendell; Mrs. Edmund

Ruskykowski, Burley, and Mrs.

William Blackburn, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Glady's Goodrich, Elsie

McCollum, Harvey Harpster,

Mrs. Vern Barnes and son, James

Snugden, Ann Black, Saul

Whitaker, Mrs. Curtis Huse

and Audrey Debo, all Twin Falls;

Rodel Darnall, Mrs. Jan Dillan

and Mrs. Galen Gierman, all Filer;

Wayne Iverson and Max Dietrich,

both Buhl; Scott Andrew and Anna

Lambert, both Jerome; Mary Parkhurst

and Mrs. Clarence Low, both Shoshone;

James Bowen, Pocatello; Mona Maag,

Hagerman; Helen Meyer, Kimberly;

Teri Fridal, Declo; George Wilson,

Jackpot, Nev., and Joseph Stasny Sr.,

Hanneton.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Blackburn, Kimberly,

and to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winson,

Twin Falls.

Deaths

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Stevens, Gooding.

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Cassia Memorial

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Catherine Keen, Mrs. Melvin

Krieger, Jeanette Bird, Mrs.

Clifton Robinson and Mrs. Gary

Jones, all Burley; Mrs. Richard

Peterson, Rupert; Mrs. Lawrence

Boldt and Timothy Hall, both Heyburn;

Jeannette Breeding, Murtaugh,

and Viola Brown, Oakley.

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Clarence Roth

— Clarence

Franklin Roth, 66, Tigard,

Ore., former Twin Falls

resident, died Friday morning

at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital following a short

illness.

Born Feb. 1, 1907, at

Julesburg, Colo., he came to

Idaho in 1924, settling near

Filer, later moving to Twin

Falls where he lived until 1949.

He then moved to Talent,

Ore., where he lived for 15

years. At the time of his death

he had been living in the



Helen Henderson and Marilee Hoskins

Youth counselor retiring in TF

TWIN FALLS — Helen Henderson, who has served as youth probation and rehabilitation counselor for more than 12 years, has turned her duties over to Marilee Hoskins.

Mrs. Henderson ends her services as youth counselor in Idaho's Youth Rehabilitation Division as of April 1, after almost a lifetime of work with young people.

Miss Hoskins, a graduate of Brigham Young University last May, has worked for the Social Rehabilitation Services for 10 months prior to accepting her new position.

She has a degree in social work, child development and family relations and joined the Twin Falls youth rehabilitation program on March 1 to train under Mrs. Henderson.

As a youth counselor, she will be working with youngsters brought into court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act. Like others in the department, she became part of the new Environmental and Community Services Department Monday.

Larry Hauber, district supervisor, said at the present time the job will continue as it has in the past despite the new organization.

Mrs. Henderson, the Idaho Mother of the Year in 1971 and first runner-up in the national competition, joined the Twin Falls County youth rehabilitation staff in January, 1960, when the program was under the probate court. She changed to the state staff when the state assumed responsibility for the youth probation and counseling program.

Mrs. Henderson began working with young people when she completed college at the College of Idaho and returned to Curry to teach in the same school she had attended as an elementary student.

McClure dinner slated April 27

Mrs. James McClure will be guests of honor at a dinner dance in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. April 27.

The event will be the first in honor of Senator McClure in Twin Falls County since his successful bid for his present position.

William Chaney, general chairman in charge of arrangements, said tickets are now on sale throughout the county. He said the festivities at the Holiday Inn will feature the music of Kenneth Johnston

Foreign students honored

TWIN FALLS — Ko Kon Wee Camp Fire Girls entertained Helen Tsang of Hong Kong, and Suk Yow of Seoul, Korea, at a tea Thursday.

Miss Tsang and Miss Suk are students at the College of Southern Idaho. They spoke to the group of life in Hong Kong and Korea. The Camp Fire Girls were surprised to learn there are no hamburgers or hotdogs in those countries.

Other guests at the meeting included Jane Lewis and Joyce Lewis and mothers of the girls. Nola Robinson, Melanie Cox and Jani Walum served. The group is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Hospital rate hike defeated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho advisory board of the Economic Stabilization Program, Friday afternoon again turned down a rate increase for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In a re-hearing of the case in Twin Falls Friday, the board said they would deny two per cent increase on the same grounds it was denied in January in Boise.

Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff and board of directors presented testimony showing the additional two per cent in rates is needed if the hospital is to meet annual improvements such as construction required to meet current state standards.

The board earlier approved a six per cent rate increase but denied the full eight per cent requested at that time.

Hospital officials said Friday they plan to appeal the state

board's decision to the Internal Revenue Service district office and if it is not approved there to carry it to the IRS offices in Washington, D. C.

Denial of price increases may be appealed in this manner and hospital officials say they have spent a great deal of time in preparing their case and feel it is essential to medical requirements of the community to make annual remodeling and expansion of the hospital facilities.

One of the pending improvements is remodeling of the second floor area to provide 15 additional bed spaces as a stop-gap measure until a bond issue can be passed and a sizable addition made to the hospital.

Administrator James Rosenbaum told the advisory board Friday the hospital is now operating at capacity and frequently has no bed space available should an emergency occur.

Bomb threat

TWIN FALLS — Children and teachers at Washington school evacuated the building at 10:50 a.m. Friday after an "imminent" voice notified the school a bomb would go off at noon.

Mary Helen Perry, principal, said children went outside until police and administration officials had an opportunity to check the building completely. She estimated this took 25 minutes and classes resumed as normal.

She said the caller was probably about third or fourth grade age. City police said investigation is continuing.

Aide raps Church

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Republican official Friday criticized Sen. Frank Church's defense of Sen. George McGovern.

Oriette Sinclair, member of the National Republican Committee, said "One can understand why a loyal party member will support the candidate of his party's choice during a campaign, but it is difficult to comprehend why Sen. Church sprang to Sen. McGovern's defense recently

when the news media criticized McGovern's London address in which he badmouthed and belittled his country, its form of government and its institution in an effort to find some place to lay the blame for his presidential defeat."

"Need we remind Sen. Church that only 26 per cent of Idaho voters, many from a sense of party loyalty, cast their votes for McGovern," Mrs. Sinclair said.

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TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens shopping bus will go to Blue Lakes Shopping Center Wednesday.

Persons interested in taking part in the shopping tour should call 734-5084 for additional information and for the schedule of stops which will be made throughout town.

Class set

TWIN FALLS — The weekly intensive care nursing class in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium will be Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will feature Dr. John T. Bonz.

He will speak on urological surgery and trauma. Dr. Patrick Desmond will discuss endocrine disorders.

This is the ninth in a 20-session course. It is open to all interested nurses.

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WASHINGTON — Two leading Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee unequivocally predict that hearings will be held on legislation to recompute military retired pay.

Sens. John Tower, Tex., and Barry Goldwater, Ariz., firmly expressed such assurance in answer to the following question by this correspondent:

"In view of Sen. Stennis' long absence due to being shot in a holdup, do you think hearings will be held on recomputation as he promised last year?" Their replies were:

Tower: "Absolutely. I haven't any doubt about it. Sen. Stennis is a man of his word, and when he said he would hold hearings, he meant just that. Happily, he is on the road to recovery, and when he gets back on the job, in the near future we fervently hope, I have every confidence he will set a date for the promised hearings."

Goldwater was equally positive: "Yes, I am sure there will be hearings. Chairman Stennis said there would be, and if he hadn't been laid low by those murderous thugs, it's very possible the hearings

would be going on now. I haven't the slightest doubt Stennis will order hearings as soon as he gets back."

There is no positive information when that is likely to be. One knowledgeable source indicated Stennis will be released from the Army's Walter Reed Hospital "in a few weeks" to complete recuperation at home.

The same source voiced the opinion that once Stennis is out of the hospital, he would resume direction of the committee's affairs.

"This activity will be necessarily limited at first," said this authority. "But the chairman is anxious to get into the swing of things again. He's champing at the bit to do that, and only the doctors' stern restraints are holding him back. He is well aware he promised recomputation hearings and has every intention of making good on that."

"My hunch is he will appoint a subcommittee to conduct these hearings. That would be the logical procedure."

Certain to be in the forefront of the anticipated recomputation hearings, is the "compromise" bill sponsored by Sen. Tower and four other

Senators — Robert Dole, Kans., former Republican National Committee member; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The measure, which falls well within the \$300 million item earmarked for recomputation in President Nixon's budget, in effect sets up two recomputation categories:

(1) Immediate recomputation for retirees before 1958; (2) recomputation for retirees after that date when they reach the age of 60.

Sen. Stennis made his promise to hold hearings in this Congress last October, when a House-Senate conference committee discarded a recomputation amendment, sponsored by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Committee, that the Senate approved by the overwhelming vote of 82 to 4.

Following is the verbatim exchange between Hartke and Stennis on the floor of the Senate:

Stennis: "I am now in the process of arranging for someone to be chairman of a subcommittee that will hold hearings on this matter."

Hartke: "Can the Senator

give me any kind of time reference? Can we anticipate a bill coming to the Senate floor by March 1, 1973?"

Stennis: "April 1 to 15 — let us put it that way."
Hartke: "We have assurances that hearings will be commenced as early as possible, that a subcommittee will be appointed within a few weeks and that the chairman will urge them to consider this matter and report a bill not later than April 15. That is the announced intention of the chairman (Stennis)."

Stennis: "I will certainly

advise the Senator on this matter, and that is my intention."

Meanwhile in the House, a ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee sharply assailed the report of the special subcommittee that rejected recomputation.

Rep. Bob Wilson, Calif., criticized the findings as "unrealistic and unjustified. He also pointedly noted that four of the subcommittee members are no longer members of Congress — in other words, the hostile report was the work of a group of lame ducks.

Site Location

With opinions very close as to need for a true regional airport — an airport supported by Magic Valley counties — it looks as though the real question still remains. That question is where will it be?

Those backing the suggestions of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority feel it should be north of the Snake River in Jerome county. Those siding with the majority of the Twin Falls city and county commissioners and the airport commission feel it should be at Joslin Field, the present Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The basic agreement that a regional field should be located in the valley is nothing new. Twin Falls officials first suggested it back in 1966. An engineering study then, paid for by the city and county of Twin Falls, recommended a Jerome county site. Failure to gain backing from other counties resulted in the gradual upgrading of Joslin Field and inauguration of that airport as a jet facility, on Oct. 25, 1970. The existence of Joslin Field has provided the valley with scheduled airline service for more than 20 years.

Now another study, this time funded through efforts of the Regional Authority, has been presented and once more a north side site is suggested. But now Twin Falls county voters stand counted as not wanting to get involved in construction of a new field across the river. They stood by their decision with a three to one defeat of a proposal the county join the new authority.

The situation has now developed to a point where county and city officials are more than toying with a plan to encourage the Regional Authority to take over Joslin Field and operate it. The officials have been criticized for this suggestion, especially by Burley area citizens. But the suggestion has been made.

Local officials have also been criticized by residents of other counties for contending the local field should officially be the Regional Field, because of the vast number of improvements made there, the improvements which are a part of established projects for this year and the first quarter of

1974, and the amount of money expended in all this development. The money came from local, federal and state sources.

We commend the local officials for taking this stand. It is the taxpayer's money that has been put into Joslin Field so that jet service is possible for Magic Valley. They would be less than representatives of the people if they simply said those expenditures should be run down the drain.

The Regional study suggests the Twin Falls field be maintained — after completion of a Jerome county field in several years — as a general aviation (private and business planes) field. But a majority of the county and city officials say this would be impossible because the county taxpayers could not be expected — and would not — contribute to two fields. The Twin Falls field, they declare, would cost almost as much to run and maintain even if no planes used it. It would mean the loss of the control tower scheduled next year, the loss of the instrument landing system now being built, the closing of the airport restaurant, the loss of car rental agencies, the loss of at least two aviation operators and the loss of fire and safety equipment. So, they say, it would mean closing the City-County airport because its operation would not be economical.

That's really the question which the voters of Twin Falls county will have to settle, probably later this year when it is expected that the Regional committee will instigate a vote which, if favorable, would require Twin Falls county to join the authority.

Those for the field in Jerome county will call for support, those for making Joslin Field the official regional field will ask for support and those who want Joslin Field to remain as it is — the property of the city and county available for valleywide use — will seek backing.

There will be much publicity pro and con — but the end result will be decided by the voters of Twin Falls county. Any way they go they are the ones who will be paying the bill — so it is only right they should have the final say.



DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

Airport Planning Needed

TWIN FALLS — While the questions of where and by whom are debated endlessly in the debate over the regional airport, no one has publicly dared to raise the more basic questions of why and whether.

The reason for that is fairly simple: regardless of where and by whom the proposed airport is constructed, it will result in a rapid expansion of the air freight transport possibilities in the area, an opportunity to get more people in and out of the Blaine County recreational areas faster than before and greater convenience to individual air travelers who wish they could fly more directly to more places from their own valley than is now possible.

But there are some other questions that might be worth considering, chief among them being how magic the valley could possibly continue to be if the development that is being undertaken in fact occurs.

The engineering study estimates that automobiles dump nearly 110,000 pounds of contaminants a day into the air in Twin Falls city. The city telephone directory lists over 60 service stations in the city of Twin Falls alone. While the airport study projects relatively small air pollution

from the jets that would land and take off from it, it doesn't begin to consider the number of cars that people would drive off once they land.

The engineering study cautions that care must be taken to protect the underground water aquifer in the Snake River Plain. It requests that the airport be placed to minimize the potential damage to the Twin Falls water supply.

The recent session of the state legislature, concerned about the possible damage to the aquifer by oil and gas explorations, passed a weak law designed to protect it and the trout industry it spawns. The philosophy behind the law has not been given anything other than lip service locally, though.

The irony of a regional airport contributing indirectly to the destruction of the trout industry which the airport is being promoted to facilitate, is worthy of savoring.

Little, if anything has been said in connection with the newly established Sawtooth Recreation Area some of which falls within the valley area. Origin and destination projections generated for the airport report appear not to consider the influx of tourists who might fly into the area to

find a few days or even weeks of the "quiet life."

Nor does it consider the effects of those people, or the ones stopping at Sun Valley on the already overburdened sewer system in Ketchikan.

Knowledgeable people, including some state legislators, claim the system, inaugurated only a few years ago, is already outdated. That is remarkable testimony, if true, to the inability of that area to plan for the future.

All of these points, of course, don't rule out the desirability of a regional airport. Rather, they indicate a need for planning on a regional, non-partisan non-political basis.

Unfortunately, the discussion thus far has been carried out by people, largely concerned with promoting their own small areas over the larger common benefit.

On the basis, they deserve all the political, partisan pattylickering they have found.

But the people they claim to be representing, the ones who get up in the morning and go to work so they can pay their taxes, have been tricked into thinking along the same lines and the result could conceivably be called growth, but hardly orderly progress.

The diet will work for someone who limits carbohydrate and also refrains from eating more of other things than usual. That hocus-pocus about eating all you want of other things just isn't so.

Various reducing diets have been offered for many years. One character made a fortune with a book called "Calories Don't Count," but he couldn't overcome the truth that calories do count. There was a DuPont diet which let you "eat all you want" of meat and one fruit or vegetable at each meal; but most people got so tired of such a boring diet that they soon quit. There have been theories that grapefruit juice, and occasionally other things, would "burn up fat," but nothing you eat burns up any calories.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: "All my adult life I have had a skin problem with blackheads and an oily condition. A saleslady at a drug counter urged me to buy a bottle of lotion. I used it for some time, without improvement."

Then I read about the F.D.A. warning on hexachlorophene. This lotion contains the substance. What harm might I have incurred from a month's use of it? Naturally I stopped using it. — Mrs. J. A. L.

Probably none! But unless your blackheads become infected (acne) I can't see that hexachlorophene would have been expected to help, either.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am afraid I'm an alcoholic. I don't know how to help myself and am ashamed to go to

Taller Than A Pizza Parlor

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Every time Al Sanchez walks by it, he'll look up at where the needle points into the sky, 853 feet above the sidewalk of Montgomery Street, and say to anybody who's with him: "This is the building that I built."

Proudly, the building is the Transamerica pyramid which in the last year has intruded sharply on the San Francisco skyline, a startling addition to the skyscraper lore of America. It was built to give identification to a \$4-billion conglomerate which was suffering the anonymity blues. ("Some pizza parlors," complained John Beckett, Transamerica board chairman, "are better known.")

And Al Sanchez, who is an engineering coordinator, got recognition of a kind, too. Al was there right from the start three years ago when 70 trucks in constant relay carried concrete through the city's financial district to pour into the huge black-and-white slab from which the pyramid would rise. "I remember," he says, "a lot of concrete and gravel spilling from the trucks out in the streets, and we were hosing it down."

He also remembers the peculiar feeling as the pyramid started to rise. "We thought the corners would meet before it got to the top." (The Egyptian pyramids, at 450 feet, are only half as tall.)

Finally, he remembers the prodding by his neighbors across the bay in Alameda, from where he has commuted for more than 700 days, from at 6 a.m. to at 7 p.m.

"Most of my friends," he says, "are the slightly radical type who hate high-rises. They frown on how I make a living. I know it was controversial, but I could see these people slowly shifting over."

"I'm in love with this place. It's an ego trip. Somebody needed me to build this building. We all feel that we built it. We like to identify with

something different at least once in a lifetime. This is it — the 'ess.' Highest, biggest, you name it."

It is different, all right, a vertical spearhead among the drabber monoliths jutting above the bay of San Francisco, the jagged tooth in the bunch-and-yet-sleek, cleanly white and strangely unobtrusive in its prominence. Loon and Rodriguez measures its popularity by the number of hard hats with Transamerica decals which were heisted on the job. "We

went through 500 of them," he said. "Everybody was coping with them."

Rodriguez is the concrete form detailer who saw the first shovel scoop out the first load of foundation dirt in December, 1969. Since then, he has supervised the use of 200,000 board feet of framing lumber and 10,000 sheets of 4-by-8 foot plywood just for concrete forms.

"I'm probably more familiar with the job than anyone who's ever worked here," he says, "because I know where all the

concrete went. This building, it's hell for 'stout. The amount of steel in it — it's BIG."

Construction in the final stages, finishing off the top floors. It goes to 38, after which there is a 212-foot, aluminum-encased spire with a red nose at the tip to warn off stray aircraft. The spire will be inaccessible to the public. But with hard hat and sturdy climbing legs, a visitor can glimpse from up close that last thrust of interlaced white steel to a juncture in the sky.

Transamerica, which started out as a bank holding company, cut away to insurance and then branched out to acquire such diversified operations, as an airline, a movie company (United Artists) and an auto rental business (Budget Rent-A-Car), will occupy one-third of the building, which has a majestic view of the entire bay.

Nobody's going to jump off it. "You'll have to commit suicide," said a local wit.

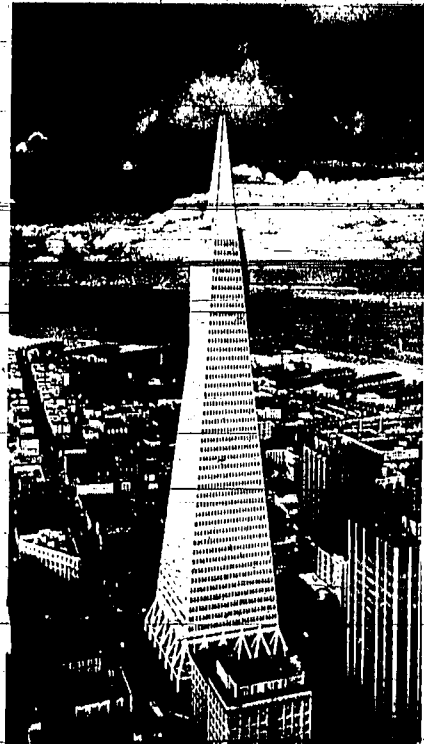
There'll be no window washers clinging to its side. Its windows pivot out for accessibility.

Tenants closer to the top manage their sanity by occupying an entire floor. The 48th, which will be used as a corporate VIP room, measures only 45 by 45 feet.

Two windowless protrusions, looking like wings toward the top of the pyramid, house elevators on one side and a smoke tower on the other side. Architectural buffs note that the cooling towers for the air conditioning aren't on the roof — there isn't one — but in two decorative cylindrical forms implanted in the side-walk at street level.

A half-acre plot next to the building is being transformed into a redwood park. One hundred of the trees have been growing in a nursery for the last two years.

A traditional vertical slab of a building might have made more sense economically. For its \$34 million, however, Transamerica Corporation got notoriety. At least as much as a pizza parlor.



THE TRANSAMERICA Building zooms up into San Francisco's skyline like an exclamation point.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

On Labor's Political Schism

WASHINGTON — While chairman Robert S. Strauss was masterfully balancing opposing interests at last week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee, organized labor's ideological schism over political action visibly deepened.

Never before had the National Committee been the target of such open lobbying from bitterly opposed factions of labor. For three days, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) struggled with liberal-led unions increasingly hostile to COPE's policies. Strauss's compromises prevented bloody confrontations, but failed to mollify either side or prevent new resentments.

Thoughtful union officials from both camps are apprehensive about his divided state of labor's political action at a time when President Nixon is deadly serious about this courtship of working people. A majority of whom supported him against Sen. George McGovern. "It is not altogether fanciful" to think that Mr. Nixon, aided by the big, rich Teamsters union, could take advantage of the schism and consolidate Republican support in labor's ranks.

That split has long been building. Under the hard-boiled leadership of Al Barkan, COPE has viewed the Democratic

party's leftward drift as ruinous to the traditional Democratic loyalty of workers and a road to political oblivion. But younger, more liberal labor politicians, refusing to follow COPE's direction, have been allying themselves with the party's reformist left wing.

The break was sealed with McGovern's candidacy. COPE withdrew into non-benevolent neutrality, but 33 AFL-CIO unions joined the independent United Auto Workers (UAW) in endorsing the Democratic ticket. It widened after the election when COPE successfully prompted, without support from several individual AFL-CIO unions, Strauss for national chairman.

Political action directors for pro-McGovern unions chiefly the UAW, the Communications Workers, the Machinists and the Retail Clerks began meeting in groups of two, three or four. A February luncheon at the Touchdown Club in Washington, attended by a dozen or more labor operatives, featured detailed criticism of Barkan and COPE.

The issue for combat became Strauss's pledge to name eight labor leaders among 25 new at-large members of the National Committee. Barkan insisted on eight AFL-CIO stalwarts,

seven of whom had not endorsed McGovern. The liberal unions retained with a slate of four pro-McGovern union presidents.

Strauss was in a seemingly impossible dilemma. He owed his election to COPE and as he informed the party's executive committee last week, COPE had promised 200 members of the Sponsors Club at \$1,200 a head — a quarter-million-dollar nestegg for the impoverished party. But a confrontation would threaten Strauss with defeat or, at best, a bloody victory.

Strauss began casting around for places on the committee for two leading non-COPE labor candidates, Floyd (Red) Smith of the Machinists and Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers. Both live in Maryland, but both refused Strauss's offer cleared with Gov. Marvin Mandel to become a national committeeman from that state. They demanded the prestige of being at-large members.

So Strauss replaced a non-labor member of his slate of 25 (southern California party chairman Charles Manatt) with Smith. That was still not enough. Communications Workers, cranking up their political action machinery newly seeded from COPE, applied intense pressure on the committee to select Beirne.

Consequently, Strauss scratched another non-labor candidate (Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie) and replaced him with Beirne.

But that was not the end of it. Against Strauss's wishes, COPE launched an underground campaign Friday to purge six regionally-selected members of the executive committee. Strauss himself had contemplated removing one of them, militant reformer Arnold Alperstein of Colorado, but decided the bloodshed would not be worth it. With Strauss genuinely neutral, COPE lost all six contests. The last bit of intra-labor bloodshed saw Smith win and a COPE candidate, Frank Rafferty of the Painters union, lose bids for new seats on the executive committee.

Only Strauss seems to bridge the gap between the two factions. Even though he is clearly COPE's ally, Barkan is sometimes unhappy with him for being too soft. For their part, anti-Barkan labor liberals were happy with Strauss's skill and wisdom in last week's compromises. Despite these unique advantages, his forthcoming effort to prevent all-out war between labor's political wings is far from the least of his monumental tasks. In rebuilding the Democratic party.

ART BUCHWALD

The Mafia Discriminates

WASHINGTON — Every time a newspaperman does a piece on the Mafia, he hears from hundreds of law-abiding Italian-Americans who are angered that only Italian names were used in the article. As one lady wrote to me after a piece I did on the Mafia's bitterness at not getting any royalties from "The Godfather": "I am sick and tired of this whole degrading, damaging stereotype that writers such as you have perpetuated on the Italian-American. It is insulting, defamatory and downright cheap."

Now the main problem for writers when discussing the Mafia is that while all Italian-Americans are not members of the Mafia, all members of the Mafia are Italian. The anger of the decent, hard-working Italians should be directed against the Mafia and not the people who write about them.

The solution to the problem, as I see it, is that the Mafia has to open its membership to other ethnic groups regardless of sex, creed, religion or color.

For as long as the Mafia has been operating in the United States, it has been hilly-white and open only to males of Italian extraction. This is not only un-American but is in violation of the federal law.

If the Mafia were just a social club, they would have every right to say who should and should not belong. But it is a probe that the Mafia is engaged in "interstate commerce" and is a profit-making organization dealing with the public.

It is time the members of the syndicate open their doors to women and blacks and people of Irish, Jewish, Polish and German descent.

According to all statistics, the Mafia runs the biggest business in the United States. If

this is so, then they should be subject to the Equal Opportunity Act.

The Mafia has maintained that they could not run their enterprises except with Italian help. This is a 19th-century idea which has been passed down to the present Mafia families. They are trying to maintain an aura of mystery around the syndicate. They are keeping out people who are as well qualified, if not better, to do anything that a member of the Cosa Nostra could do.

What is the big deal about running gambling and numbers rackets, white-slavery rings and rug syndicates? You don't even need a college education to do most of the jobs that the Mafia requires of its members.

By opening the Mafia to non-Italian blood, I honestly believe the Mafia would be doing themselves a great service. They would get fresh ideas,

inspired leadership and youthful vigor that the organization so badly needs.

Why does a godfather always have to be the head of a Mafia family? What would be wrong with having a godmother?

The Mafia will tell you, "This is the way we've always done it."

But times are changing. Everyone wants and deserves a piece of the action. There is no room any more in this country for an underground organization that discriminates against a person because he is not of Italian origin.

Although the Mafia is probably the greatest example of free enterprise in this country, I think it's time for the government to step in and say, "If you won't hire women, blacks, Mexicans, Indians or WASPs, then we're going to close you down. That is the law of the land."

Times-News Public Forum

To Your Readers Once Upon A Time

Editor, Times-News: I have never before written a letter to any newspaper concerning any article published as fit to be released for the general public to read, but I feel I must write and give the feelings of THOUSANDS of your readers who are honest, God loving, Church honoring; (no matter what faith).

This letter is in response to the supposed picture of the sign of the Assemblies of God, indicating that Springfield, Missouri is the headquarters, and showing the contrast between the headquarters sign and the well defined dilapidated metal building in the background, in your March 23, 1973 issue.

I notice you have indicated the picture came through UPI. But personally I feel it would take a sick mind to use such means to attempt to humiliate or degrade any church whose soul reason for being is to bring Jesus Christ to a lost world, in spite of the seemingly scripturally wise footnote to the caption, that the contributor to the picture and article has used so graciously to attempt to prove his or her knowledge of the Bible.

As an Assemblies of God Minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and a concerned citizen of a great nation whose constitution upholds the rights of Religious freedom for all men of all faiths, I take affront to the attempts at sniping the name of our great organization.

But also as a Minister of the Gospel, who tries to never miss an opportunity to draw Spiritual examples from every day events and sources, I would like to point out a very Scriptural application from the two contrasts shown in the picture.

I would like to use the old barn as picture of the condition of the world, and mankind in his sinful state without Christ Jesus. And then, turning to the

Message of Hope that the Assemblies of God represents in its many outreach ministries, through its MULTI-MILLION dollar Gospel publishing house, the Revivaltime radio ministry of Rev. C. M. Ward. The nine (there may be more) Bible colleges in the United States alone, we have Bible colleges in 92 foreign nations, more than 1000 missionary units in the foreign fields, over 8000 churches in America alone, with several million adherents and members.

I feel that this picture could represent the greatest message of hope that could ever be published. Why don't you prove my thinking wrong, that you will not only not publish my letter, but will completely ignore it and go ahead and do so and try to repair a serious injustice to your reputation, and your readers. If you do not, this will possibly be just the beginning of your smear tactics against ALL churches.

You may publish this letter in its entirety if you will.

Rev. William E. Fish
First Assembly of God
Church, Rupert

Editor, Times-News: Once upon a time, not too long ago, business was a large part satisfying a customer and a small part business. There were many more, but they were of modest size and the proprietor could frequently be spotted by looking for the best producer in the house. The very word "Proprietor" is a throwback to earlier days and hardly describes the stockholder of a corporation which has recently become another acquisition of a faceless conglomerate.

The days are fast disappearing when the boss, and his crew, shared a sandwich, or discussed what would be the best method of doing a job.

Last I begin to be carried away by nostalgia, I should not forget that some proprietors were bosses, and mean ones at that, but they did know the business and worked with the men.

Sad to relate, too many employer decisions these days are dictated by considerations other than the health and well-being of the business. Rather than analyze how and where his business can be made more efficient and more profitable, many employers are listening to the siren song of sharp ac-

countants, tax lawyers and head-hunters for conglomerate looking for ripe takeover situations.

One of the saddest sights around is watching a former proprietor of a thriving little business sitting in the little cubicle he occupies as "salesman" or "public relations" in the impersonal office of a large corporation of which he is now such an insignificant part.

Unhappy as the former proprietor may be, and frustrated as the plant managers may be, the real victims of this unfeeling business climate are the employees who have invested the only thing they have, their lives. The employee builds the business, and the employee is the only one not consulted when a decision is made involving his entire world. The employer may live to regret the sale but the employee is left with nothing and, at no time was he even asked for an opinion.

Perhaps it is time to ask the lawyers and business sharks to step outside while the people who work in a business take a good look at what's happening.

Robert Johnson
Twin Falls

The Canyon

We drove down into the canyon a few days ago for a picnic. What we saw was a real shocker! Our beautiful canyon, which belongs to EVERYONE, has been littered beyond belief!

On the "access" area near (east of) Clear Lake bridge, we were going to build a fire to roast our weenies. There were 2 liter barrels nearby, but the people who had been there before us did not use the barrels; they strung the following things ALL AROUND THE BARREL, and on the ground beside a fire-site:

THREE WELL-USED disposable baby diapers.

A big jar of mustard, half-empty, shot into sharp fragments.

Great reams of WELL-USED toilet tissue. ALTHO THERE WAS A TOILET JUST TWENTY PACES FROM THE PICNIC SITE!!!!

All kinds of garbage, bones, bread crumbs, facial tissues, empty boxes of 22 shells . . . Big long streamers of plastic was tangled in the once beautiful chokecherry bushes along the river.

The empty 22 shell boxes: THEY WERE USED TO SHOOT HOLES IN THE DOOR OF THE TOILET, SIMPLY RIDDLING IT!!! (wonder if they checked to see if it was occupied?????)

HEAR YE, WHOEVER YOU ARE: WHO DEFINED THE BEAUTIFUL CANYON? YOU WILL BE WATCHED AND REPORTED.

(Remember, the sign on the toilet door which you riddled with your bullets reads: NOTICE: It is unlawful to destroy this property . . . or molest it . . .)

Next time these people want to have a picnic, I suggest they find the nearest dumpgrounds, or better yet, GO TO THE BIGGEST HOG PEN YOU CAN FIND. YOU'LL BE RIGHT AT HOME!!!!

Name withheld on request.
Filer

THE MALADY LINGERS ON



LOU GANE
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New cancer test ready soon

NOGALES, Ariz. (UPI) — A cancer researcher said Saturday a test comparable to the Pap test may soon be available for the early detection of breast cancer.

Assistant Pharmacology Prof. Martin A. Apple of the University of California, San Francisco, reported a new method of analyzing breast fluids extending the usefulness of oncology-virus detection over a wide age range.

including those of Dr. Dan Moore in New Jersey and Dr. Sol Spiegelman in New York, have reported oncology virus particles in the milk of women at high risk of breast cancer and even from milk of women who aren't known to be at such a high risk," Apple said in a paper presented at the American Cancer Society's 15th Science Writers' Seminar.

for only a few months in a lifetime, and the probability of lactation beyond age 35 is small but the risk (age-adjusted) of breast cancer is highest after age 35.

found evidence for oncology virus markers in ductal fluid aspirates from women of all ages up to 75," he said. "We aren't yet sure if the presence of these virus markers indicates the presence of a tiny tumor too small to detect by conventional methods or the precancerous condition preceding cancer development."

Apple's paper, entitled "Drugs Can Prevent Cancer Development in Animals," was presented at the Saturday morning session of the seminar.

Officer praises F111 Viet record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In the first broad report on the F111's battle performance, the commander of the 48 fighter bombers sent to Southeast Asia said Saturday Communist gunfire or missiles probably downed six of the planes.

Air Force Col. William H. Nelson also said, however, that the controversial swing-wing jet proved to be the most survivable attack plane in the war.

The F111 was so effective, he said, that during the record Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, it was sent in half an hour ahead of the B52 raid on Hanoi and Haiphong to pave the way for the big bombers.

Viet Reds deny bad treatment

SAIGON (UPI) — High-ranking Communist Vietnamese officials denied Saturday that former U.S. prisoners of war were cruelly treated by their captors. They said the prisoners' charges are part of a campaign to cover up the mistreatment of Communist prisoners by South Vietnam.

Gen. Tran Van Tra, who left Friday for consultations in Hanoi, Giang is deputy chief of the Communist delegation to the new two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC).

Light crowd sees NY 'peace' parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light and scattered crowds turned out Saturday for the nation's first and possibly only big Vietnam war parade, a "Home With Honor Day" march up Broadway.

Participants included police and fire units from the city and upstate New York, Long Island and New Jersey, military bands and 25 civilian musical groups.

Jury instructed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury deliberating kidnapping charges against San Quentin convict Russell Magee, still unable to reach a verdict after almost six days, Saturday was given its sixth set of instructions.

Superior Court Judge Morton R. Colvin denied a request by the black defendant to read to the jury of six men and six women the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, on abolition of slavery.

Boycott planning proceeds

(Continued from p. 1) had laid off workers in anticipation of the boycott and possibly would lay off more.

Krasik, who said about 20 percent of his 120 workers were laid off or sent on mandatory vacations, said he "packing company processed 40 per cent less meat last week than its normal 1.5 million pounds."

"When the housewife doesn't buy, the retailer doesn't buy from us," he said.

The president of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., headquartered in Dubuque City, Nels, said his firm would lay off a total of about 440 workers Monday at plants in Iowa and Minnesota.

American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., said its plants in Mankato, Kan., and Vinton, Iowa, employing about 125 workers, were closed. Dubuque Packing Co., of Iowa, said 125 workers laid off Friday and Friday Packing Co. in Ottumwa said 200 of its workers would be laid off.

Members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), who had staged their own meat boycott by holding back livestock from market after prices fell 25 per cent in one week, voted in 15 meetings across the Midwest to start selling cattle, hogs and sheep to packers again in view of stabilizing prices.

Boise plans proceeding

BOISE (UPI) — Plans still are under way in Boise for a meat boycott next week in spite of President Nixon's cooling on meat prices.

Part of a nationwide effort started less than two weeks ago by two California housewives, the Boise meat boycott will end with a meatless potluck at the YWCA Friday.

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Gasoline rationing attacked in court

By United Press International
Connecticut's attorney general charges that gasoline rationing imposed upon suppliers by several large oil companies may have been "deliberately created" to drive prices up.

Texaco Inc., the country's biggest gasoline marketer, has been rationing gasoline to distributors for months, service station operators said. Mobil Oil Corp. announced Friday it has adopted an allocation plan that will limit distributors to the amount of gasoline they purchased in 1972.

Connecticut Attorney General Robert K. Killian called for an investigation of the quotas which he said were imposed in his state by Mobil, Cities Service Oil Co., Atlantic-Richfield, British Petroleum and Texaco.

The quotas "may have been deliberately created to drive independents out of business and drastically increase the wholesale and retail price of gasoline," he said.

In Texas, a federal judge ordered Shell Oil Co. to continue to supply gasoline to a trucking company which charged Shell with trying to "manufacture" a gasoline shortage in order to divert supplies from industrial users to the higher-priced retail market.

The Los Angeles Times said Texaco distributors will begin rationing gasoline to 200 service stations Sunday for the first time since World War II.

Texaco has more than 1,000 outlets in the Los Angeles area, but only the 200 will be affected.

The Times said most motorists will still be able to get the gas they need at the 200 stations but the stations will be limited in the amount of gas they can get from distributors.

Both Texaco and Mobil told their distributors nationally they would be limited to last year's level of purchases.

Although the distributors will be able to buy as much gas as they did in 1972, customers will receive less fuel because distributors are consuming more than they did last year.

An independent gasoline company in Richmond, Va., said it is reducing its retail service

station hours because of the shortage of gasoline.

The East Coast Oil Co., which buys from major companies, said it was told by one supplier that "we couldn't pull any more product for the next three days."

Another Richmond company, Pointer's Oil Co., said its allotments, which normally run 600,000 to 700,000 gallons a month, have been cut in half.

Pointer's is supplied by Ashland Oil, Tenneco Oil, and Coastal States Oil.

Some Texaco distributors said rationing had been going on for months.

"We've been on restricted supply for a year," said Gale Howser, a Los Angeles distributor. "There's nothing new to us. Actually, I was surprised it hit the front page of the Times."



HUANG CHEN
... gets US post

Star resting

MIAMI (UPI) — Television personality Ed McMahon was resting comfortably in Parkway Hospital Saturday after being treated for lacerations when he slipped and fell Friday night while boarding a boat in the Bahamas.

Peking liaison unit off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-member State Department advance team left Saturday en route to Peking to establish a "liaison mission" for the first formal U.S. diplomatic dealings with mainland China in over two decades.

The group, headed by China expert Alfred L. Jenkins, flew commercially by way of Chicago to Hong Kong, where its members will confer with officials of the U.S. Consulate General before entering China April 5.

Jenkins and his aides will make final preparations for the arrival of David K. E. Bruce, one of the nation's most seasoned diplomats whom President Nixon brought back from retirement to head the Peking mission.

The Chinese said their own advance party would arrive in Washington some time in April to prepare for the opening of the mission here. The two

liaison offices — embassies in all but name — will open for business simultaneously in early May. Bruce has said he will be in Peking by then.

Peking announced Friday that its chief of mission will be Huang Chen, who has been serving as ambassador to

France and is regarded in Washington as the top diplomat of the People's Republic of China. He is the only envoy known to be a member of the Communist Central Committee.

Bruce will be accompanied to Peking by John Holdridge, a

member of the President's National Security Council who will share with Jenkins the title of deputy chief of mission. Holdridge is described as a protégé of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who made the arrangements for Nixon's trip to China last year.

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Twisters batter Georgia

By United Press International
A series of tornadoes skipped across northeast Georgia Saturday night, tearing out power lines, ripping mobile homes off their foundations and injuring scores of persons.

Unconfirmed reports from Conyers, 30 miles east of Atlanta, listed 12 persons killed when they were trapped inside buildings toppled by the twister.

In Athens, 70 miles northeast of Atlanta, at least 20 persons were taken to hospitals, and one reporter on the scene said, "We got people lying all over the place."

Mobile homes were reported yanked off their foundations in the Jonesboro area, and at least 30 persons had been brought to local hospitals.

Rockdale County authorities at Conyers said several clothing manufacturing plants and other industrial facilities near the town were destroyed by the tornado, which spawned torrential rain and hail across the state.

Air fare increase in force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air fares go up 34 cents a flight Sunday as the nation's travelers begin to pick up part of the cost of protection against hijackers.

The 34-cent surcharge was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in March to help the airlines defray the cost of expensive electronic screening equipment and luggage inspectors.

The airlines had asked for and received Transportation Department support for a \$1 per ticket boost, but the CAB approved only one-third that amount.

The 34 cents covers only part of the cost of the 4,500 armed guards posted at 531 airports around the country, and their screening equipment.

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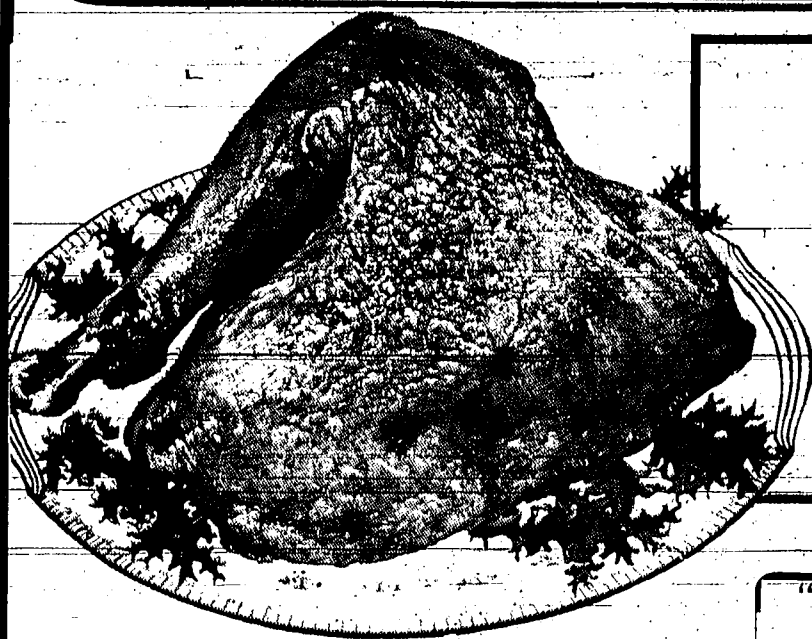
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Milar enters 'comments' GF to test

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city manager Jean Milar has entered five pages of "comments" into the record of a public hearing called to discuss a proposed regional airport for Southern Idaho.

The hearing was held Wednesday in Twin Falls and the opportunity to submit testimony into the public record has been extended to April 4.

The comments submitted by Milar to George Forscher, chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, are generally critical of data, statistics and conclusions contained in a site

selection study draft report that was the topic of discussion at the Wednesday hearing.

The report recommended the development of a site five miles north of Twin Falls along the Interstate 80 highway in a three-phase \$14 million jet airport project.

Milar's comments, "have been made only in the best interests of the general public and should be accepted with the concept that their evaluation and application will result in an improved study that is certainly the entitlement of the tax paying public. They are paying for it," he wrote.

The main thrust of the comments is to challenge several of the assumptions made in the engineering selection study by the Boise firm of Barton, Stoddard, Milhollir and Higgins, Inc., specifically those that refer to the existing Twin Falls airport, Joslin Field.

According to Milar's comments the study:

— "does not allow just credit to the fact that Joslin Field has grown and expanded at a rate that is commensurate with air service demands;"

— "doesn't accurately indicate that Joslin Field provides aviation services "in a single, up-to-date regional airport facility;"

— "doesn't develop sufficient data to justify a conclusion that a cross-wind runway would be needed at the present site;

— doesn't discuss the Joslin Field instrument landing system and control tower in its considerations;

— fails to take into account the existing planned road construction by the Twin Falls Highway District;

— incorrectly assumes that both Twin Falls and Blaine counties are now part of the regional airport authority;

— doesn't clarify sufficiently why travelers leaving the Magic Valley area fly out of Boise or Salt Lake City airports;

— doesn't justify its projections of industrial or recreational growth in the surrounding area.

In a letter accompanying the comments, Milar informed Forscher his office had received a number of calls and comments from area citizens.

Licenses issued

BOISE — The names of Magic Valley residents who have been issued cosmetology licenses by the Occupational License Bureau of the Department of Law Enforcement have been released.

They include Elizabeth A. Mullins, Buhl; Martha I. Dozier, Bessie M. Harney, Maxine Parton and Della Marie Passey, all Burley; Marie Finch, Glenns Ferry; Leslie J. Tennant, Gooding; Ellen L. Goeninger and Sally J. Lowe, Jerome.

Debbie Daubs, Judith E. Kessel and Roxanna Winn, Mountain Home; Donna Walker, Rupert; Donna L. Brownfield, Goldene Durrington, Carole G. Jones, Janis Gibson, Gwen J. Taylor and Debra A. Nelson, all Twin Falls.

Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A seminar for officials of south central Idaho special purpose taxing districts will be April 9 at the Holiday Inn.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Boyd A. Martin, director of the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research, will be to assist officials of cemetery, water and sewer, fire protection and

hospital districts in carrying out their responsibilities.

Panelists dealing with purchasing, budgeting, the relationship of districts to county government, levying taxes, and public relations are planned. County and city government officials, and experts in specialized fields will form the panels.

Gem show set

BOISE — The seventh annual Gem and mineral show will be at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise April 7-8.

The show is sponsored by the Idaho Gem Club. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be charged persons 15 years of age and older.

Special features include a mineral display prepared by the Idaho Mining Association and a special display of gems and minerals labeled in braille for examination by sightless persons.

Damage study due at TF park

CASTLEFORD — Twin Falls county officers are investigating extensive vandalism to the public park, at Balanced Rock.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, told Sheriff Paul Corder today it appeared someone had used a heavy front end loader or other heavy equipment to uproot and break seven trees in the park.

The equipment also tore out a pipe for the drinking fountain and demolished two benches, pushing them from concrete legs or supports. Other general damage was also done in the park.

Sheriff Corder's department is investigating clues in the area. Woods said it appeared the damage had been done several days before he visited the site on Wednesday.

Members of the Castleford Men's Club have worked with

the county recreation department and other county groups to develop the park as a public recreation facility at the Balanced Rock scenic attraction.

SNRA planning two-thirds done

RUPERT — The land use plan for the new Sawtooth National Recreation Area is two-thirds completed, Supt. Gray Reynolds said Thursday.

Reynolds, speaking to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, said the legislation passed last August designating the recreation area directs the Forest Service to manage preservation and provide the enhancement of recreation in the area.

The proposed guidelines will be issued soon for public review and comment before

the final regulations are adopted by the federal government, Reynolds said.

"We want to preserve the traditions of the pastoral ranching economy by retaining as much private land as possible," he stated.

More campgrounds will be built, Reynolds said, but only after studies determining which land is capable of supporting them and if their construction would coincide with the legislative intent of the recreation area.

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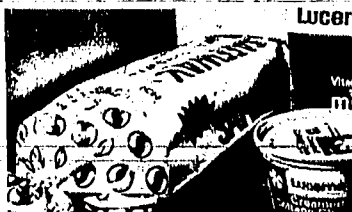
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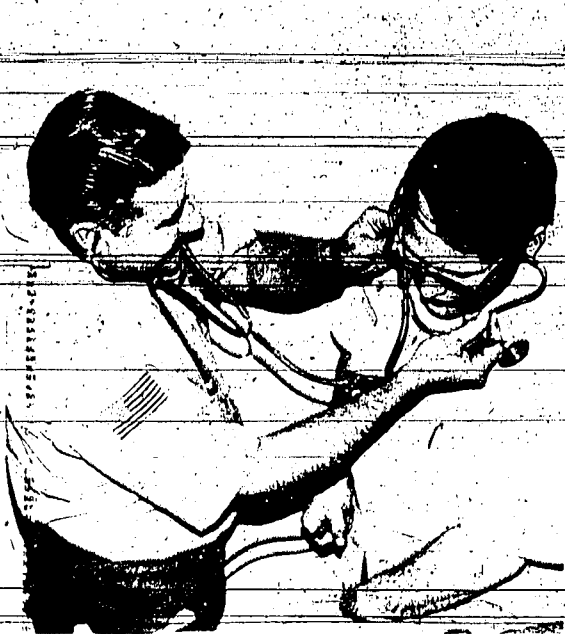


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Training program

BLOOD pressure and heart beat are important factors when an injured or ill person is en route to medical care. Haro Cloyce Edwards, left, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, and Harlan Wood work with stethoscopes and blood pressure equipment. The two are among 15 completing an 81-hour emergency medical training program at CSI.



Proper technique

LIFE-SAVING resuscitation is administered by a small hand operated resuscitator operated by Sheriff Bill Anderson, student in the Emergency Medical Treatment program Dr. Harold Wiedemann, right, supervises and Francis Borgin, Shoshone, is the "victim."

Improved emergency help goal of 81-hour course

By RONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "DOA" is a term ambulance operators dread to hear. It means the patient they have just rushed to the hospital was dead on arrival. There will be fewer such reports, ambulance officials say, when graduates of a special emergency medical training course which concludes Monday night begin manning emergency vehicles. The 81-hour course will be followed by another beginning the second week in April. It is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Department of Transportation under the Department of Environmental and Community Services (Health Department). It is designed specifically for ambulance personnel and covers all aspects of transporting injured and ill individuals as well as en route care to keep the individual alive and assistance in the hospital emergency room. William Boyd, American Red Cross, instructs the program. He has received special training in San Mateo, Calif., as an instructor and is the only such instructor in Idaho. He is also a veteran of the US Navy, having served in the hospital corps. Boyd said persons interested in enrolling in the program should contact CSI to arrange for the next 81-hour program. He said cooperation in the program has been provided by Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital personnel and medical staff members. Numerous doctors have donated their time to lecture class sessions and present demonstrations in handling emergency cases. Cloyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service owner, attended the course as did several of his drivers. He also provided ambulance equipment for use in the course. Boyd said the coming thing in ambulance service will be mobile emergency rooms and cardiac care units which can be taken to the scene of an emergency to begin immediate treatment of the victim. "The first step in bringing emergency treatment up to modern standards is to train ambulance personnel in giving immediate care of a limited nature," he said. "An ambulance operator is generally the first person to see and handle an injured or critically ill person," Boyd said. "Our goal is to have all such persons in Magic Valley trained in immediate life saving measures such as administering oxygen, stopping bleeding or extracting the victim from a crashed vehicle without compounding injuries." Training includes 71 hours of classroom work and 10 hours of "in service" training which includes work with ambulance equipment, emergency room treatment of fractures, soft tissue injuries and other special illnesses or accident conditions.



Collar protects

NECK INJURY is protected by a cervical collar applied here by Warren Larson, with Harlan Wood serving as the "injured" subject.



Receive briefing

HOSPITAL emergency room training was part of the 81-hour medical program Haro Dennis Lutz, left, and Roy Wright, receive a briefing from Cora Lantini, R.N. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

More Valley Living stories on pages 42-44

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

We wind up our IMP match with a hand that illustrates both luck and skill. At one table North decided to open with an irregular three-diamond call. Irregular because his hand was too good. East refused to be shut out and hid three spades which West raised to four. Four spades was not an unreasonable contract for the East-West cards, but with the bad spade break and the misplaced king of clubs East had to play carefully to get out for two down. This might not have been a bad result. At the other table North opened one diamond and South arrived at three no-trump on the bidding shown in the box.

West doubled and if the defense had attacked spades South might well have brought home nine tricks. However, West didn't lead a spade. Obviously, East didn't have much strength for his vulnerable overcall. Hence, he almost surely held a two suiter. What was his second suit? It couldn't be hearts because with a spade-heart two-suiter East would have shown this by a Michaels cue bid. Hence, his second suit was clubs. West opened the deuce of clubs. East took his ace and returned the suit. After this start all South could do was to take his king of clubs and dummy's six diamonds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 4 1 2 N.T.
Pass 3 4 Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 4 Pass 5
Pass 5 4 Pass 6
Pass 6 4 Pass 7
You, South, hold:
AKJ3 VKJ3 AK1054 AK98
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has settled for six.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened one diamond. This time you hold:
AK65 VQJ54 AK2 AK98
What do you do now?
Answer Monday

TF mixed media class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Fuhrman from the Sun Valley Creative Arts will give a class in mixed media beginning Tuesday. The class open to adults and children, will run for six weeks. Each of the two hour sessions will be conducted at the Harry Barry Club House with children's sessions beginning at 4:30 p.m. and adult classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the course, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, is \$25, which includes all materials needed. For more information, call 734-3881 or inquire at the Creative 1, Twin Falls.

Eden miss, Lukehart wed in home rites

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilding, Eden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carla, to Scott Lukehart, Boise. Lukehart is the son of Bill Lukehart, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pauline Lukehart, Boise. Bishop Charles Barnes of the LDS Hunt Ward performed the double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. March 17 at the home of the bride's parents, with close members of the families attending. Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, Kimberly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Scott Nelson, Boise, was the best man. Following the wedding, an open house reception was held for the newlyweds. The new couple is at home in Boise after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. The bride is employed as a beautician at Beauty by Graeber Salon and the bridegroom is a student at Boise State College.

Hunt planned

SHOSHONE — The Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce for children of the area will be at the Wood River Convalescent Center grounds this year. Mrs. Willa Carraway, activity director at the center, suggested the hunt. "be there and also suggested the center's kitchen be used to boil and prepare the eggs. Tiny children may hunt their eggs inside the building and the activity could cheer the patients there, she said.

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APRIL 1
TWIN FALLS - Music Scholarship auditions, CSI Fine Arts Building.
TWIN FALLS - Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, 6 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.

APRIL 2
BUHL - Chamber of Commerce meets.
BURLEY - City Council meets.
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GOODING - City Council meets.
KETCHUM - City Council meets.
RUPERT - Chamber of Commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS - City Council meets.
FILER - School board meets.
TWIN FALLS - Annual meeting of the South Central Idaho Health District, 8 p.m., CSI.
TWIN FALLS - Art sale and exhibit, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

APRIL 3
ALBION - City Council meets.
BUHL - City Council meets.
FILER - City Council meets.
JEROME - City Council meets.
RUPERT - City Council meets.
SHOSHONE - City Council meets.
TWIN FALLS - Library board meets.
JEROME - Class on childbirth preparation begins at 7:30 p.m., St. Benedict's Hospital.
TWIN FALLS - Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets.
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School music department concert, 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.

APRIL 4
JEROME - Chamber of Commerce meets.
OAKLEY - City Council meets.
PAUL - City Council meets.
TWIN FALLS - Student Movie "Flap," Room 117-118, Shields Building.

APRIL 4-6
TWIN FALLS - State PFA Convention, CSI Auditorium.

APRIL 5
GLENN'S FERRY - City Council meets.
GOODING - Hospital board meets.

APRIL 5, 6
TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho agent camp training program.

APRIL 6
TWIN FALLS - Lincoln School PTA smorgasbord dinner, 5:30-8 p.m., school cafeteria.

TWIN FALLS - Highway district meets.
TWIN FALLS - CSI TORCH play night, CSI gym.

APRIL 6-8
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Sectional Tournament, Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS - Northwest Oddfellows Association conference.

APRIL 7-8
TWIN FALLS - Music scholarship auditions, CSI Fine Arts Building.

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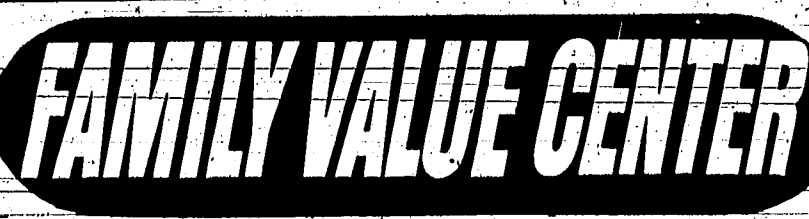
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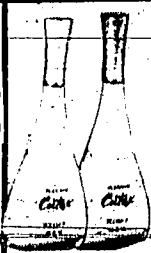
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Residents of Lincoln County are urged to take advantage of the new clinic and be sure all family members receive the shots.

This is the first time immunizations have been made available by the health office at a local level.

DPT shots for babies and DT shots which should be given to pre-school children and every 10 years following and measles

TF concert Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The 1973 Senior Recognition Concert will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium with the public invited to attend.

Del Slaughter is instrumental director and Dick Snack is choral director for the concert. Season tickets or student body tickets will provide admission, and those without such tickets may purchase admission at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The high school symphony orchestra will perform five numbers while the concert choir gives five renditions including a number of favorites from New World Symphony and Oliver.

Soloists include Billa Builders, soprano, Mary Anderson, alto, and LaVear Thornock, tenor for the New World Symphony's "Goin' Home" and "Largo." Soloist for the "Oliver" numbers will be Bill Sweet, tenor.

Another solo performer is Jerry VanderDoes. Accompanists will include Lynette Berry and Reesa Peterson.

Several numbers will also be performed by the symphony band and the Madrigals. Lynette Berry will be organist; Mona Morrison, drums, and Bill Sweet, bass guitar for the four Madrigal numbers.

CYNTHIA HAGA engaged

Students plan to wed

FLER — Mr. and Mrs. Marion HAGA, Soda Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to James Charles Jordan, Fler.

Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Fler.

Both are students at Idaho State University where Miss HAGA is a sophomore majoring in consumer education and Jordan is majoring in pharmacy.

Aspring wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA and YWCA will hold a Walk-A-Thon April 28 to raise \$125,000 to complete the swimming pool now under construction at the Y building.

Junior and senior high school students and members of various clubs and organizations throughout Magic Valley will be invited to participate, according to Charles Upton, Y director.

He said the pool is approximately 50 per cent complete and \$125,000 is needed to make it operational.

The walk will be 20 miles in length and will start at 7 a.m. April 28, from the Y building, and proceed through Hansen and Kimberly and back to the Twin Falls City Park.

Goal of the walk is to involve between 2,000 and 3,000 young people and to secure 2,500 to 3,000 sponsors for them.

Committees for the event include Richard Shotwell, sponsor promotion; Dr. Charles Donnelly, walk planning committee; Rev. Herb Morris, participation recruitment; Bill Howard, publicity; and Mrs. Sally Molyneux, officer operations chairman.

Valley Briefs

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LAST SCHOOL YEAR COMPLETED — FIELD OF INTEREST

Crowd views Pinewood Derby at Dietrich

DIETRICH — A large crowd attended the annual Lincoln County Pinewood Derby at the Dietrich High School building Thursday evening.

After the contest, a cooked food sale was held at which almost enough money was cleared to pay expenses for the derby this year.

Winners in the speed contest were Warren Sturgeon, first; Clint Sant, second, and Tracy Perron, third.

Winners in the design contest were Frankie Dodge, Craig Hayes and Don Runberg.

The winners each received a trophy and all boys who entered received a ribbon for participation.

The cars were weighed in from 7 to 7:30 p.m. by Scout Kevin Perron from Troop 102, Dietrich.

Magic Valley Favorites

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24 tablespoons soy sauce.
Brown the meat in the oil until well done. Add crushed garlic, onion, carrots, and celery and saute for 10 minutes. Add cabbage, salt and pepper to taste and simmer.

Cook spaghetti or vermicelli, drain and rinse. Add noodle to meat and other ingredients. Sprinkle with soy sauce and toss until evenly distributed.

Serve with green salad and hard rolls or French bread.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Given, 190 Jefferson St.



MRS. P. BRUCE COVINGTON

Temple wedding unites Utah miss, TF youth

TWIN FALLS — Marcia Woodbury and P. Bruce Covington were married March 13 in the Manti, Utah, LDS Temple.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hotel Utah Empire Room in Salt Lake City.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the Hotel Utah President's Room.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon M. Woodbury, Bountiful, Utah, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Utah with a degree in education. She is studying for a master's degree in special education. She is affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma and Institute Folk Festival Dancers. She was elected to Alpha-Lambda Delta, Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fen H. Covington, Twin Falls, is attending Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and is presently a senior at the University of Utah. He is affiliated with the ASUU Bookstore Advisory Committee and Sigma Gamma Chi and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Gooding Jaycees select

BLISS — Keith Gabriel, president of the Idaho Jaycees, installed new officers of the Gooding Jaycees in a banquet Thursday night.

Officers are Bill Canine, president; Ron Wallstrom, vice president; Mike Bean, secretary, and Scott Nadauld, treasurer.

Colleen Utley, district 8 Jaycee vice president, installed new officers of the women's group. Claudia Thomas, president; Carol Smith, vice president; Cheryl Reed, secretary; Sheila Nadauld, treasurer; Maurine Schelske, director and Pat Muchow, state director, were installed.

Scott Nadauld and Claudia Thomas were awarded the Key Man and Key Woman awards. Sheila Nadauld was awarded the "friendliest Jay-C-ette" and "speak-up" awards. Maurine Schelske was top "Sparkette."

Past Gooding Jaycee president Phil Thomas presented plaques to past officers Gilbert Schmidt, Neil Garner and Eldon Drayton.

Gifts were presented to Past Gooding Jay-C-ette president, Pat Muchow and Phil Thomas, retiring Jaycee president.

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TF miss, Wilson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Jane Trill was married to Andrew Gregg Wilson in the chapel of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church on March 31.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert VanNest. The altar was banked with a display of pink chrysanthemums and gladioli accented with ivory tapers in tall candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trill, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Washington, D. C., formerly Twin Falls, and the late Mr. Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short princess-style dress of ivory satin. She wore a strand of pearls that belonged to her maternal grandmother.

She carried a bouquet of pink elfe roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. William Reese, Twin Falls, was the bride's attendant. David Brooks, Boise, served as best man.

A bridal supper for the wedding party and friends was given at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside at 765 Holly St., Boise, where

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW G. WILSON

Visits in Gooding

GOODING — Grand guardian of the Idaho Job's Daughters, Marguerite Erickson, Boise, visited the

Wilson is an attorney with the legal department of the Veteran's Administration and Mrs. Wilson is a teacher at Capital High School.

Gooding Job's Daughters initiation Thursday night.

Ceremonies were performed for Kathy James and Linda Glauner. Also present was associate grand guardian Art Wylie, Twin Falls. A school of instruction and a banquet were conducted, followed by a meeting presided over by honored queen Jana Johnson.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Thomas W. Giffels, Twin Falls, is serving as an Idaho State University government intern with the city of Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — The Church Women United board will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Marge Ward, 419 Sunrise N.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 8th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Vauk, 218 DuBois Ave.

TWIN FALLS — Colfax Canton and LAPM Auxiliary No. 13 will meet in the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. The 153rd anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Tobekah Lodge No. 76 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The drill team will perform. Officers are asked to wear formals.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. Robert Higgins, University of Idaho extension agronomist, will speak on wild flowers and show films. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected.

Tropical storm Agnes in the summer of 1972 washed enough sediment down the Susquehanna River to create 500 acres of new islands near the upper reaches of Chesapeake Bay.

Hamer miss, Patton marry

TWIN FALLS — Kristi McGarry and Jim H. Patton were married in 1:30 p.m. rites Feb. 24 at St. Andrews Chapel, Pocatello, with the Rev. Bill Kelly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. McGarry, Hamer, and the

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn P. Beck, Twin Falls, and the late James H. Patton. Louanna Chavez was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Terri Tanner.

John Moore was best man and Dave Duchau served as usher. After a wedding trip to

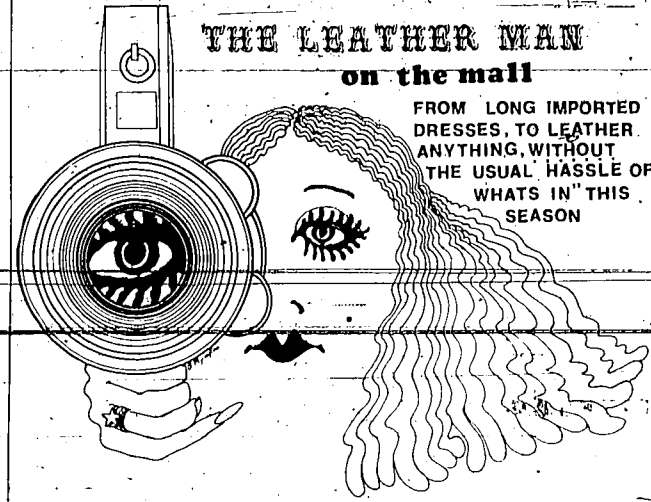
Sun Valley, the couple resides in Pocatello. The bridegroom is doing graduate study in psychology at Idaho State University and the bride is a first grade teacher in the Chubbuck School system.

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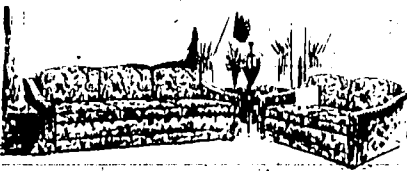
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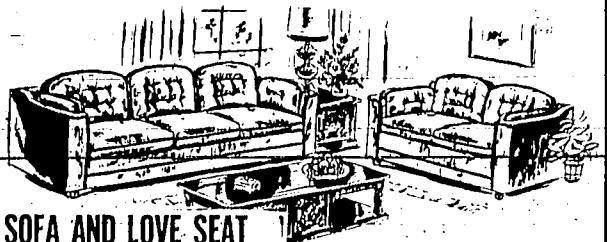
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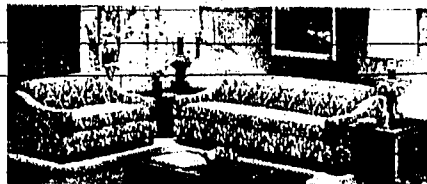


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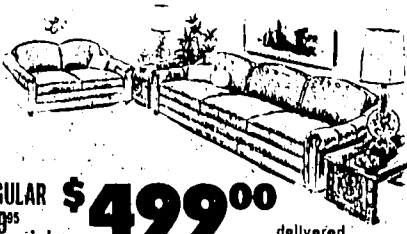
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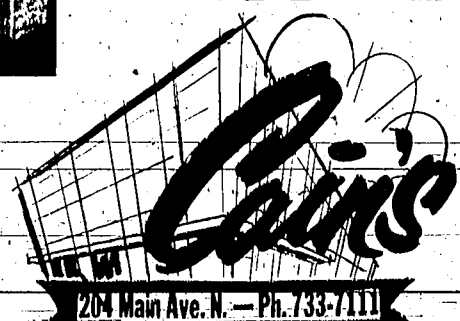
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Adult bookstore closed in TF

TWIN FALLS — An adult book store in Twin Falls — open for business only three days — was closed Friday afternoon by a district court order.

District Court Judge Theron Ward signed a temporary injunction against the Pussy Cat II, an adult book store, and minutes later county sheriff's deputies moved against the establishment.

Accompanied by Magistrate Daniel Meehl, two deputies arrested the store's manager and seized nearly 500 allegedly obscene magazines and over a dozen movie films.

County Prosecutor Robert Galley had vowed Thursday he would close the store. He said it was a "moral nuisance."

An April 13 hearing has been set on the temporary injunction that Judge Ward signed. He said he issued his order on the basis of evidence showed him by Galley Friday afternoon.

Arrested and free on \$50 bond was the store's manager, Frank Trafford. It was Trafford's second arrest in three days. He was charged earlier in the week with a violation of the Twin Falls City obscenity ordinance and posted \$50 bond on that charge, as well.

Earlier Friday, an action-

filed in Fifth District Court in behalf of the Pussy Cat Corporation requested a restraining order to stop both the city and county of Twin Falls from "interfering" with the bookstore. Also asked in the suit are \$500 in actual damages already caused and punitive damages amounting to \$5,000.

No hearing date has been set on the request for the restraining order.

Also ordered to appear at the April 13 hearing, other than the store's manager and owner, is a representative of real estate firm that owns the property in which the store had been operating.

But L. James Koutnik, president of the Western Appraisal and Investment Co., said his firm would ask to be separated from the case.

"We have no intention of protesting," Koutnik said Saturday in reference to the county's efforts to close the business.

Koutnik said the real estate firm had leased the store to the tenants without knowing an adult book store would be operated on the premises. "They leased the building from us as a bookstore," the Twin Falls realtor said.

They did say, however, that two of the cases involved alleged discrimination on sex grounds while one case involved alleged racial discrimination.

Commission members, ending their monthly meeting at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls, also said they had found "no cause" to believe that discrimination had occurred in five other cases it had considered.

Three additional staff investigations into allegations made to the commission are incomplete, while two persons withdrew claims they had made voluntarily.

The eight findings in other cases were the result of staff investigations.

Commission member Sue Heents, Boise, said the findings of "reasonable cause" would lead to attempts to reach conciliation with those involved. If those efforts fail, in any of the cases, she said, a public hearing would be called.

Commission director Fred Grant also said the commission staff was continuing its investigations into complaints filed by Idaho State Penitentiary inmates charging racial discrimination in the state corrections system.

Grant said the investigations had begun two weeks ago.

Charges made by Gem beef council

TWIN FALLS — Beef products and producers are being unfairly picked on by both consumers and federal officials, the chairman of the Idaho Beef Council said Friday.

Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, told council members at emergency session Friday the increase in the price of beef is the result of inflation, not the cause of inflation.

Saying beef prices are sensitive to fluctuations in demand, Olmstead said meatless days and the proposed beef boycott could have serious consequences for cattle raisers, particularly the small operators, who could be "squeezed out if prices drop."

Olmstead urged consumers in Idaho and the Magic Valley to "go easy on us." He said he hoped any beef boycott would not last long.

The special meeting of the council followed President

Nixon's order Thursday evening placing a ceiling on most meat prices at the highest level of the past 30 days. The ceiling exempted farmers but applied to the rest of the food industry, from packer to market.

"I fear less the President's action than the proposed boycott," Olmstead said, "because the price is sensitive and could drop severely. A severe drop could put the small operator out of business and hurt the economy."

Olmstead said a beef boycott would be bad not only for the beef industry but for grocery store and meat counter operators who have payrolls to meet. A boycott of the beef industry could cause a backlash to Idaho and its economy, he said.

The Idaho Beef Council is not sponsoring or condoning any kind of withholding action on beef products," Olmstead

said. "We do not want to retaliate in any way or fight anyone. We feel a boycott is not the proper move to make." The Idaho Beef Council is not sponsoring or condoning any kind of withholding action on beef products," Olmstead said. "We do not want to retaliate in any way or fight anyone. We feel a boycott is not the proper move to make to lower prices. We want to ask of the housewife and the President, 'Why pick on us?'"

In a related statement released by the Idaho Beef Council in Boise Friday, David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, was quoted as saying, "Any move — such as meatless days or meat boycotts — would be an economic signal to the producers the consumer demand is diminishing. With curtailed production, there's little question that prices would continue to climb."



Final check

INKING FINAL. Urban Renewal check from Twin Falls to the Housing and Urban Development Agency is Jeanne Miranda, executive director, and T. Voy Hudson, chairman of the now dissolved Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency. Former Mayor Egon Kroll, standing, watches the proceedings.

Boisean cited after area crash

HAILEY — A Boise woman was cited for driving while intoxicated after a one-car rollover accident Friday evening south of Hailey.

The woman, Peggy Pyper, 21, and a passenger in the vehicle, Gail Ballus, 21, LaGrande, Ore., were treated for minor cuts and abrasions at the Blaine County Hospital and then released.

According to a Blaine County Sheriff's deputy, the accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. on U.S. 93 at the airport curve south of Hailey.

The deputy said Ms. Pyper told him she had reached for a cigarette while northbound on the highway, and failed to negotiate the curve.

The vehicle drifted into the southbound lane on the curve, and as Ms. Pyper applied the brakes, she lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle made an about 180 degree turn in the center of the road, skidded across the roadway and into the borrow pit on the north side, rolled and came to rest 50 feet from the highway, the deputy said.

The Pyper vehicle sustained about \$1,300 in damage.

Caldwell firms asks guidelines

TWIN FALLS — A Caldwell business has asked the Idaho Commission on Human Rights for assistance in developing fair length of regulations governing its employees.

The request was made public Saturday at the commission meeting in Twin Falls.

Both Commission President Dorris Blough, Nampa, and Fred Grant, commission director, said they were pleased by the request. They said it was an indication of the "positive" approach the commission is seeking.

The firm is Nisitant Farms, Inc., Caldwell, a wholesale vegetable company.

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Vote Monday

BELLEVUE — Polls will be open at the Bellevue City Hall from noon to 6 p.m. Monday for the annual city elections.

Two candidates are seeking a one year term as mayor, incumbent James Digg and L. T. (Pete) Johnson.

Six men have declared candidacy for the three, two-year terms of alderman, including Joe Bergin, Ralph Griffin, and John Pascoe, all incumbents, and Charles Wright, Kenneth Kincaid and Jack Barker.

Parents group to help youth

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — The first meeting of a newly formed United Parents Organization was conducted Thursday night at the United Presbyterian Church.

The organization was formed by several women in the community who are concerned with the lack of activities and facilities for the youth of Jerome. The group's primary purpose is to try to obtain a recreational center and activities in Jerome.

Spearheading the group are Marlene Brown and Carol Wade. Mrs. Wade said the group was organized to help all the youth of the community regardless of income or other criteria.

"We are not interested in whether his or her father makes \$100 or \$100,000 per year. We just want to provide recreation for all the youth of Jerome," she said.

A small number of people attended the meeting to hear guest speakers Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police, and Don Barlow, Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

DuBois told those present that they should not be disappointed at the small turnout.

He recommended that the group not set goals too high in the beginning and possibly use the first year just setting up the organization.

He emphasized, however, that a recreational center should not be just oriented to the youth but should involve the family as a whole. He said that a center designed just for

the youth is going to be hard to manage.

DuBois said there is no place in Jerome for the youth to go before and after school or after school activities, except Wood Cafe, which creates problems for the owner of the cafe.

He noted that most of the youth centers with the exception of two he has known about have failed.

"The reason for the success of those two was primarily due to the environment which was created, whereby the center was run by the youth but had strong adult leadership connected to it," he said.

Barlow said the Mental Health Association is very interested in recreation, noting that it is used in helping people solve their mental health problems. He offered the help of the Mental Health Association in providing films or programs if they could be used to promote more interest.

He emphasized that the organization, would need the cooperation of everyone in the community.

Rob Russell, Jerome, offered his assistance in forming a Pop Warner football team for the young boys of the community. He asked the group to find him three persons who would be willing to help him.

News tips

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TF urban renewal agency concludes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS Community leaders, city officials and members of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency held a final meeting Friday afternoon.

In addition to reminiscing about the days before the downtown improvement project and the long days of reconstruction, the group observed the signing of the final Urban Renewal check for payment of the improvement loan.

The check, in the amount of \$94,190.30 was signed by T. Voy Hudson, chairman of the agency which is now dissolved, and by Jeanne Miranda, executive director, who completed her employment here Friday.

Hudson presented Miss Miranda a gift on behalf of the agency.

Mayor John Christoffersen conducted a brief meeting, explaining that Housing and Urban Renewal representatives from Seattle who were to have attended to

accept the check were unable to be present.

He read a letter congratulating Twin Falls on being the first city in Idaho to launch an Urban Renewal downtown project and the first to successfully complete all aspects of the project. The letter was from the regional HUD office, Seattle.

Former Mayor Egon Kroll discussed the project from an original committee appointed by former Mayor Max L. Brown to study needs of Twin Falls as to the possibility of Urban Renewal.

He said the loss of a tax base in the deteriorating downtown area which saw the assessed valuation of downtown properties decline \$4 million between 1961 and 1956 prompted the city to move toward the major revival of the business district.

Voy Hudson said the organization of the Twin Falls Off-Street Parking Corp. in 1955 was the first cornerstone of what became the Urban Renewal program in Twin Falls.

"This indicated there was enough concern and determination on the part of the city residents and merchants to improve downtown conditions," he said.

When the Idaho legislature passed enabling legislation in 1965, he said, Twin Falls was then ready to move into reconstruction.

Hudson said the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has worked with four city commissions and mayors in preparing and completing the new downtown mall, new downtown parking areas and the improved alleys with underground utilities.

Others who spoke briefly included City Manager Jean Milar, Councilman Winston Jones and agency attorney Robert Alexander.

Mayor Christoffersen said the city is still being held up as an example of successful revitalization and is and will continue to be visited by delegations of cities still attempting to solve the problem of a deteriorating and dying downtown.

Rupert okays budget with hefty increase

By MARILYN ELLIOTT, Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council unanimously approved a 1973 budget Thursday showing an increase of nearly \$1 million over 1972.

The increase, however, is more apparent than real because about \$71,000 of that is budgeted federal revenue sharing funds and about \$698,000 for sewer construction to be 90 per cent funded by federal funds.

Only one protest was set forth at the meeting. Emil Oeck, chairman of the Senior Citizens' Board, asked why the city was budgeting about \$2,000 less for the center than in 1972.

The council said the original plans called for a decrease in funds following the completion of the Senior Citizen Center building as the center becomes more self-sufficient. Oeck made no objections.

This year's budget totaled \$1,857,531 and the 1972 budget was \$1,100,493. Each of the departments except the garbage, sewer and recreation showed an increase over last year's spending. Salary increases and added personnel were the cause most often.

Budgeted for electric light operation this year was \$347,700 (last year it was \$334,000); administration jumped to \$11,000 (compared to last year's \$6,500); buildings and grounds is \$13,500 (\$12,000); the engineering department receives \$16,000 (\$14,000); and the fire department \$16,500 (\$12,000).

Some allocations for other departments are garbage department, \$64,000 (\$62,500); police department, \$128,000 (\$115,000); sewer department \$63,000 (\$65,000); street department, \$98,000 (\$89,000); water and irrigation department, \$104,000 (which

was divided last year into water at \$60,000 and irrigation at \$37,000) and recreation department, \$40,000 (\$48,700).

Last year the parks department and the Big Valley Parks allotment were combined at \$80,000 while this year separate allocations of \$24,500 for the parks department and \$72,500 for Big Valley Parks were made. A new allotment for maintenance was set this year at \$9,000.

The contingency this year is \$27,925 (\$26,450 last year); LID bond redemption, \$12,000 (\$10,617); LID guarantee fund \$3,500 (\$3,000); sewer bond redemption, \$16,000 (\$16,000); and library fund, \$11,000 (\$9,000).

The senior fund, which was set up through the state last year and amounted to about \$12,000 was taken, unspecified, from the budget last year and this year was budgeted at \$10,000.

Effects of Ketchum sewage project considered

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Discussion of possible side effects of Ketchum sewage treatment plant expansion dominated an environmental assessment hearing on the proposed project Thursday night.

About 30 residents attended a Ketchum City Council-public hearing conducted by Richard Orton, Nampa, engineer in training with JUB Engineers, the city's engineering firm. Harold Cox, Boise, JUB, was also present.

Orton told the group that two alternatives had been proposed: Complete plant expansion and plant expansion with the addition of tertiary treatment to remove a large percentage of remaining organic matter and nutrients.

The engineers said the hearing on the direct environmental effects of the proposed project was the final step in applying for project grants. Comments derived from the hearing, along

with the firm's assessment of possible impact, would be forwarded to the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

The EPA will then determine whether a full environmental impact study is warranted prior to initiating the project, Orton said.

Further testimony can be submitted to JUB or the City Council within the next 15 days.

According to "best estimates," Orton said, he predicted either projects would result in limited short-term environmental impact during construction. However, he said, if the area continues to grow, he definitely felt greater environmental benefits would be derived from plant expansion than if the plant remained in its present state.

Orton listed factors which necessitated expansion as the "unpredictable" expansion of the Ketchum and Sun Valley area; "excessive" infiltration of ground water into the sewer lines; extreme cold weather conditions in the area,

and regulatory standards for the plant become more stringent.

Based on available data, Orton said the infiltration may range from 35 to 40 per cent and was primarily responsible for surges of partially treated effluent.

In later discussions, the engineers said an expansion of the present 1.25 million gallons per day hydraulic design of the plant to three 3.6 million gallons per day was planned.

Instead of serving about 10,000 population, Orton said the expanded plant would serve an about 24,000 "population equivalent," which he said was based on a 20-year population projection for the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

He described "population equivalent" as what the normal resident will contribute to sewage flows per day.

Rough "ball park" figures for expansion costs, Orton said, would be about \$450,000 for the expansion and about \$930,000 for expansion with

tertiary treatment. The EPA provides 75 per cent of the funds, the state about 15 per cent, with local funds covering the remaining 10 per cent.

Resident Robert (Gen.) Neely said he felt the tertiary treatment alternative "would not continue to pollute" the Wood River. However, he said he was not certain of the possible effects of the other alternative.

Ross Fitzpatrick questioned the social impact of plant expansion.

The main reason the sewer plant is outdated, Fitzpatrick said, was because when it was "put there in the first place it made the valley more adaptable for development." With expansion, he said, the valley would become even more adaptable, leaving Ketchum, "in the same place" we are now.

Fitzpatrick said, "A significant impact on the quality of living" would result, with three times as many people in the valley. He also challenged the accuracy of Orton's population

projections and said he felt they were too low. Richard Meyer, Environment West, said a doubling or tripling of the plant should require a full impact statement on all facts including how much effluent the river can assimilate and the resultant effects on air quality if the population is triple.

"We should determine the maximum population the valley can hold and design to that," Meyer said, "not estimate the capacity with total disregard to environmental quality."

Jack Corrock urged that immediate steps be taken toward plant expansion. "Right now we need a sewer plant to take care of the assessed property," he said.

Referring to air pollution, Corrock said because only eight per cent of Blaine County was privately owned, "we have no fair the valley will ever look like Los Angeles."

Also speaking at the hearing were Charles Grubb, Stephen Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maltheis and Sherry Dauch.

Gonzaga wins tourney; Eagles wind up at 1-3

Gonzaga University rolled over a field of 10 college and university teams Saturday to win the 5th Kieffer College Baseball Tournament with a 4-0 record during the two days of

competition. The tournament, which concluded Saturday with 10 games, was played in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell. Both Lewis-Clark State and

Weber State finished with 3-1 tournament records, while Boise State, College of Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College ended play with 2-2 standings.

Idaho State University, the College of Southern Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College finished with 1-3 records.

In games played Saturday, Weber State put down Treasure Valley 4-1. Lewis-Clark beat Ricks College 6-1. TVVC defeated the College of Southern Idaho 2-0, and Lewis-Clark defeated the College of Idaho 8-0.

In other games, Boise State College beat Northwest Nazarene 3-1. Gonzaga outplayed Idaho State University 7-2, and Weber defeated BSC 8-5. In the last game played Ricks overcame CSI 8-7.

In the championship game, Gonzaga scored eight runs in the second inning to take a heavy lead over NNC. Gonzaga's victory came with the pitching of Mike Wilson who struck out two. He was taken out in the fifth inning but recorded the win.

In other highlights Saturday, the Weber Wildcats pushed across three runs in the second inning and two runs in the fourth, plus another in the seventh, in their 8-5 win over Boise State.

But earlier in the day, the Broncos defeated Northwest Nazarene 3-1 behind the pitching and hitting of Greg Estell.

In other action in Caldwell, right hander Ted Downey threw a one-hitter Saturday morning to lead Treasure Valley to their 2-0 win over the College of Southern Idaho.

Walton denies pros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Walton, UCLA's All-American center, will play again for the Bruins in his senior year and will not turn pro at this time, his financial adviser said Saturday.

Sam Gilbert, who described himself as "an alter ego father in the world of business," said the 6-11 basketball star has advised the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association that he is not interested at this time in their \$2 million offer to turn pro.

Walton could have been eligible for the pro draft as a hardship case if he had so advised the NBA by the deadline Friday.

"Last night was the last opportunity any player had to declare himself a hardship case," said Gilbert, "and Bill chose not to do so. I have a little more sophistication in the world of business than he has and I act as kind of an interpreter for him and his father in financial matters."

"I took no position on the question of turning pro. It was their position—Bill's and his father's. Bill made his own decision. He's very bright."

Walton does not keep very close contact with any members of the news media but UCLA sources said repeatedly that they expected him back to play a third year and Gilbert's statement came as no surprise.

Indiana routs

Denver 114-91

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The defending champion Indiana Pacers routed Denver, 114-91, Saturday in the first of the best-of-seven Western Division playoffs in the ABA.

Roger Brown led seven Pacers in double figures with 20 points. The Pacers led from wire-to-wire in the contest, which was televised nationally.

Byron Beck led Denver and all scorers with 25 points.

The series resumes Sunday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum with the third and fourth contests slated at Denver on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Indiana opened with a 6-0 lead in the first period and led

29-24 after one period of play. At halftime, it was the Pacers on top at 54-45 and the Indiana crew put the game out of reach by outscoring the Rockets, 31-18, in the third quarter.

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Rookies may pump new hope into Philadelphia, San Diego

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies and the San Diego Padres, who brought up the rear of the National League standings last season, seem to have better things ahead.

Both clubs list some of the top rookie prospects in the major leagues as they prepare to begin battle this week in regular season play.

The Phils probably will have two rookie starters in third baseman Mike Schmidt, a .291 hitter with 26 homers and 91 runs batted in last season at Eugene of the Pacific Coast League, and catcher, Bob Boone, who hit .308 and smashed 17 homers for the same club.

Philadelphia could possibly have some help for Cy Young Winner Steve Carlton with Dave Downs, 15-7 at Reading last season, and Mike Wallace, 16-7 at Eugene, on the pitching staff.

San Diego has three outstand-

ing rookie prospects, headed by Randy Elliott, the Texas League batting champion and Most Valuable Player last season. Elliott hit .335 with 19 homers and 85 RBIs. Two teammates from the Alexandria (La.) club also could make it big at San Diego.

Dave Hilton, a .315 hitter with 16 homers and 71 RBIs, stands a good chance of becoming the regular third baseman and Johnny Grubb, .296 with 10 homers, has played well in center. In addition, there's Mike Ivie, a former No. 1 draft pick who batted .291 with 24 homers and 77 RBIs in the minors last season. Ivie showed great promise as a catcher but developed circulation problems in his hands and was advised to stop catching. He'll be shipped to Hawaii to try to learn to play first base.

Los Angeles has probably the finest young talent in baseball but most of it will be spending time in the minors this season. There probably won't be more than two rookies on the Dodger

roster this year and the front-runners are catcher Joe Ferguson, who hit .292 in a brief trial last season, and first-baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek, who hit 27 homers and drove in 107 runs at Albuquerque. But not to be counted out are third baseman Ron Cey (.23 Hts., 329, 103 RBIs), second baseman Dave Lopes (.317, outfielder Von Joshua (.337) and pitchers Doug Rau (14-3), Dennis James (11-3) and Charlie Hough (14-5).

San Francisco has a pair of young slugging hopefuls in Gary Thomsen, who batted .282 at Phoenix, and Gary Matthews, who hit .313 with 21 homers and 108 RBIs for the same club, and Elias Sosa, a relief specialist who was 10-2.

St. Louis has a strong rookie group, led by right-hander Jim Ribby, 13-9 at Tulsa, shortstop Ray Busse and third baseman Ken Reitz, who hit .359 in 21 games with the Cards last September.

BYU wins its own track meet

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Every school went away with a winner but host Brigham Young University picked up the most first places Saturday in the BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet.

No team totals were kept in the four-team meet between the Cougars, the University of Utah, Idaho State University and Utah State University.

Utah's Brent Webster was the meet's only double winner with a 9.8 victory in the 100-yard dash and a 21.7 in the 220. And Scott Bringham of the Utes took the three-mile in 13:50.6.

The other win picked up by Utah went to Darryl Moss in the 800, taking the half-mile in 1:55.8.

BYU's Dan Redfern captured the high hurdles in 14.0. Paul Cummings of the mile in 4:09.1. Anders Arrhenius of the shot with a heave of 59-11 1/2. Rauli Oittu the javeline at 230-2 1/2 feet, and Sigurd Langeland grabbed the triple jump with a leap of 51-8 1/4. Larry Comer won the intermediate hurdles for Idaho State in 52.7 and the Bengals' mile relay team grabbed first, as expected, in a fast 3:17.6.

Utah State's Mark Enyeart won the 440, the only first for the Aggies, in 47.7, just three seconds off the world record.

Wood River girls grab track meet

GOODING — The Wood River Wolverine girls, overpowered four other teams in a five-way track meet Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vernon took this 220 and 440-yard dashes and was joined in the double winner circle by Miss Bouschele who took the mile and half mile. The other two event winner was Miss Shepherd of Filer, in the 75-yard dash and long jump.

Team scoring: Wood River 58, Gooding 35, Jerome 31, Filer 24, Minico 10, 100-meter hurdles: Butcher, J. (Hanley, Min.) 1:41.0, Gooding, and Johnson 1:41.0. 200-yard dash: Vernon, Wood River, 2:20.4, Filer, 2:20.4. 440-yard dash: Ep. Perkins, Filer 2:29. 800-yard dash: Bouschele, W.R. Schenk, Min. Lincoln, Jer. Shay, W.R. 4:17.2. 1600-yard relay: Wood River, Gooding, Jerome, Filer, 13:59.4. 1600-yard dash: Vernon, W.R. Massie, Good. Johnson, W.R. Sherrill, Min. 5:43. 3200-yard run: Bouschele, W.R. Shay, W.R. Roberts, W.R. Johnson, Jer. 31:52. 4400-yard relay: Gooding, Filer, Sagar, Gooding, Echarf, Gooding, Filer, Min. 13:59.4. 1600-yard mile: Wood River, Jerome, Filer, Minico 3:04.3. Mile relay: Wood River and Gooding 4:43.0. Shotput: Muscal, Good. Hottel, Jer. 29.0, Filer, Jer. 29.0. Discus: Hottel, Jer. 29.0. Javelin: Hottel, Jer. 29.0. Long jump: Shepherd, Filer, Massie, Gooding, Hottel, Jer. Sabata, W.R. 14.0.

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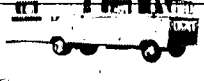
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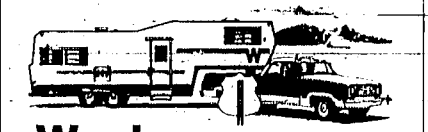


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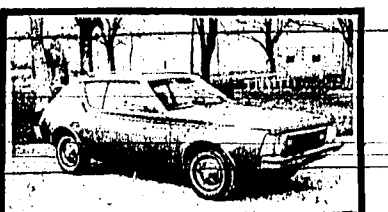


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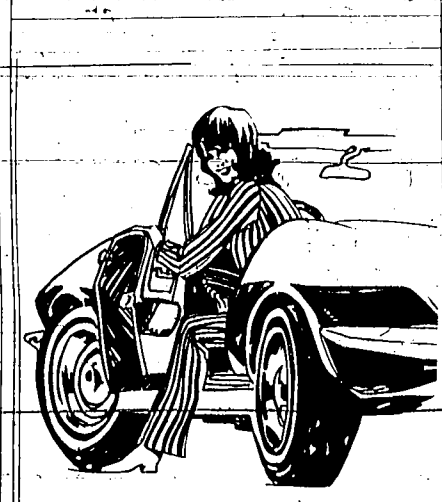
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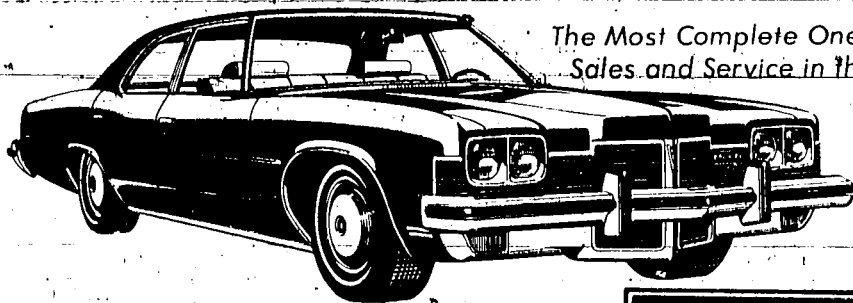


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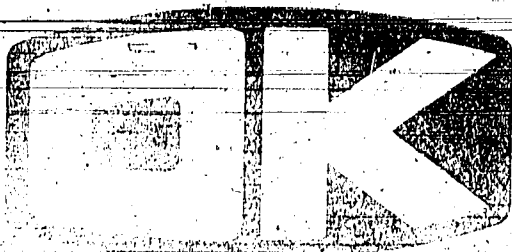
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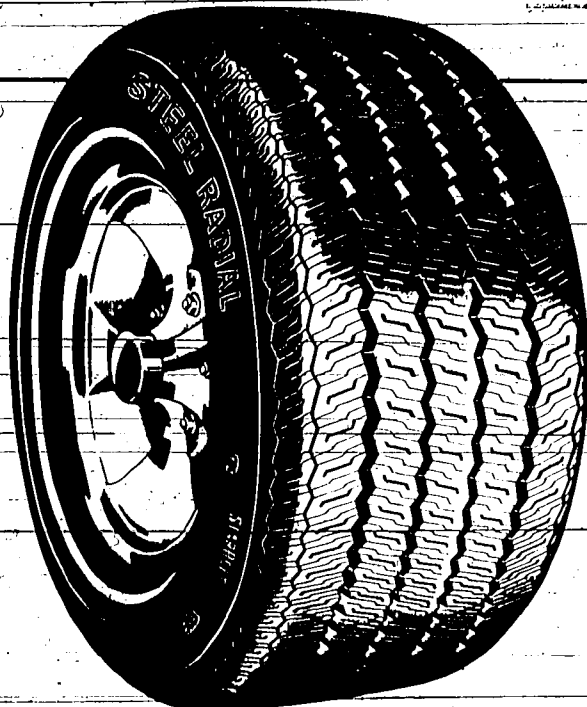
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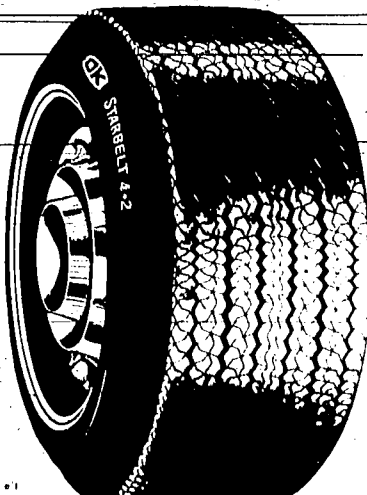
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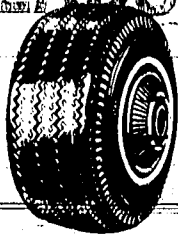
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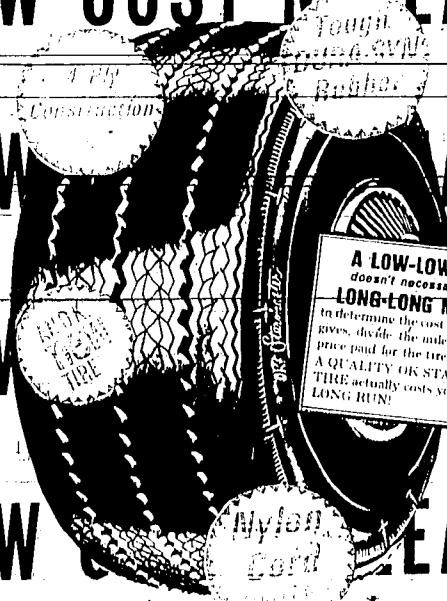
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leisurely . . . all are shown at the conjunction of spring and summer. New styles are predicted to fit every personality, while fashions for men, women, and children are increasingly personal and made to suit individual tastes and

desires. Turn to your page and discover what is predicted by your wardrobe horoscope.



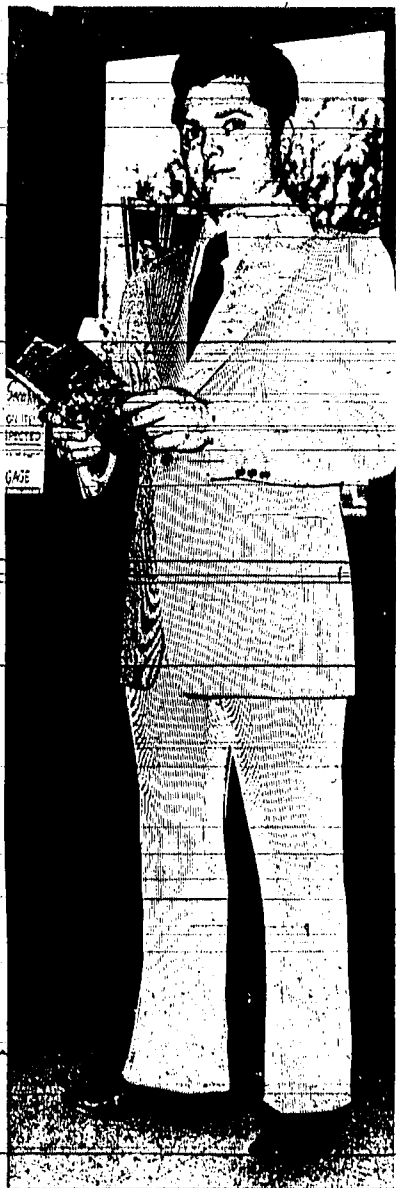


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Heritage style

ARIES is a pioneering spirit. Valerie Kinsley wears the early American homespun look in a graduated red and white check dress from ModaO'Day. White eyelid trim embroiders the bodice of the washable gown. A halter top ties with a neck sash for the little girl look.

GIANT HERRINGBONE is the '73 pattern for a forward-looking Aries. Carol Serpa shows a two-piece polyester pant suit in scarlet red from Syringa Service Co. The cardigan jacket is extra long and can mix and match with white or red pants and turtle-neck shirts perfect for leisure and travel.



Wanderlust

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Knit news

STALWART Houndslooth is the pattern for the '73 Taurus. Don Stevens of Alexander's sports a knit jacket of rust and brown on beige by Rocklyn. Manhattan shirt of blue cotton polyester is cut off by coordinating tie. Medium brown polyester baggies with pleated front complete the ensemble.



Climbing high

IT TAKES POWER FOR a Taurus to climb a slide in giant madras plaid separates from the '10' time Gray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray wears cutted short belted jacket and pants in yellow and pink plaid of washable seersucker. Matching shorts will climb in hot weather.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
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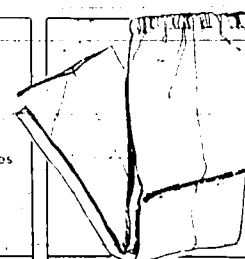
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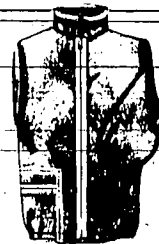
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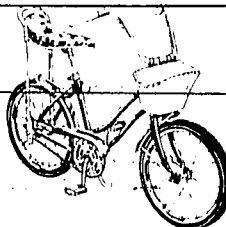
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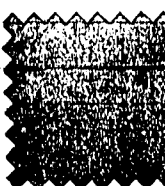
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(May 21-June 21)

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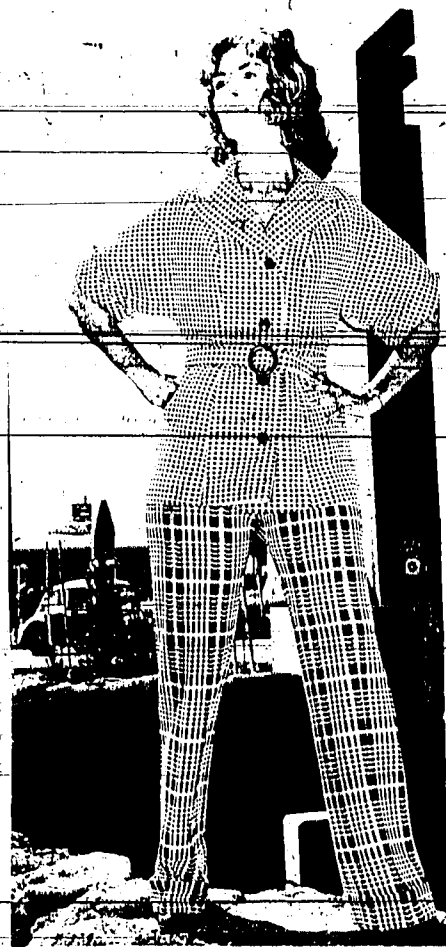


Knit news

THE LEATHER LOOK
Betty Rosa double-breasted coat from Zimmerman's in white with black accent stitching is an exciting new knit completely washable or dry cleanable. Carol Serpa wears it over weekend outfit, below left.

Reverse image

THE GEMINI affair pairs boy and girl outfits from the Competition. Mela Van Hook and Richard Ryan wear Herman Phil lips' shirts, reversible suede and smooth navy belts by Torrel Leather, and baggies of brushed denim and white cotton by Male Slacks N' Jeans.



Palazzo play

DIANA STARTIN is daring in exciting Palazzo pants, navy with white polka dots, by Carlye from The Mayfair Shop. The blazer jacket is topped by reverse ascot tie and belted in gold expansion.



Striped solids

BALANCED STRIPES are worn by Dawn Thomas from the Sweetheart Shop, the 100 per cent wool knit suit of World Knits is navy blue. A skinny rib affect is stressed by dolman sleeves and stripes of lime green, yellow and white on the turtle neck-sweater.

Triple use

ANY GEMINI would love the multiple uses of a Betty Rosa four-piece weekend from Zimmerman's. Carol Serpa models the belted jacket with dolman sleeves in white on black. The wide leg cuffed pants are in reverse plaid with gold accent. A skirt matches the jacket and a gold sleeveless shell adds color contrast.

Double take

GEMINI sisters, Diana Startin in palazzo pants and Dawn Thomas in flare legged knit suit show the double nature of 1973 lounge wear.



Cancer

(June 22-July 21)

The Crab is friendly in... ruffles... lifelike flowers... brushed denim... baby blues... the little girl look... flared shorts with knee socks... middy collared baby blouses... strapless swimming suit... the natural waistline... open-toed sling-back platform pumps.

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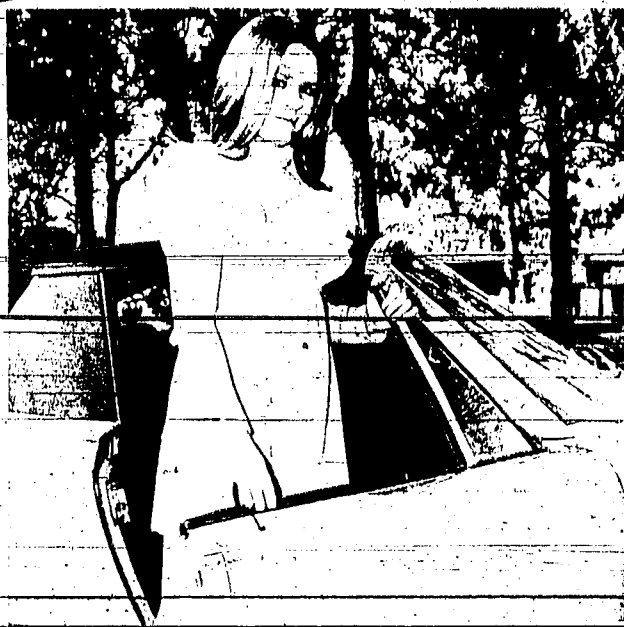
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Smock fun

THE LITTLE GIRL look suits the friendly sign of Cancer. Valerie Kinsey wears a yellow turtle neck sweater from Edson's with washable polyester pastel yellow and white check pinafore for the smock top look. Porsche from Blue Lakes Volkswagen.



Pretty baby

PRECIOUS is the nature of the sign of Cancer. Farita Nelson, daughter of Heather Nelson, wears a Party Look original from the Bon Marche in pink and white check cotton. The tiered sleeves and collar are embroidered in eyelet trim. The Victorian look is topped with woven straw hat by Belman. Dog from Pedersen's.

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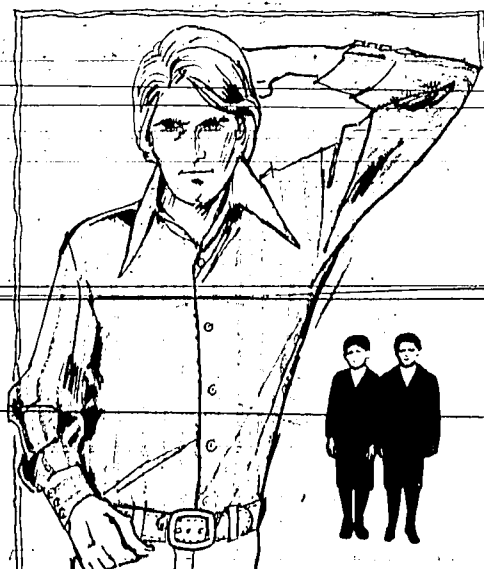
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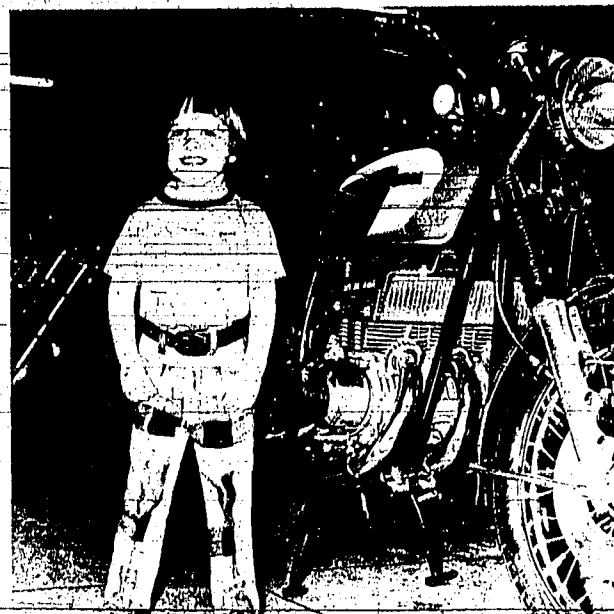
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Leo

(July 22-Aug. 21)

The Lion 'looks regal and gentlemanly in ... herringbone and pinstripes ... gray flannel knit ... the oxford look with new sole emphasis ... dress socks with patterns ... leather sports coat ... muted heather, Shetland and Scottish plaids ... the blazer look with leather trim.



Plaid Play

LEO SHOWS STRENGTH and masculinity in giant plaid pants in gold, blue and white with mix and match gold ribbed shirt with wine-colored trim. Colin Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde Stauffer, wears Pann-Pet's coordinated from Penney's in assorted colors and solids.



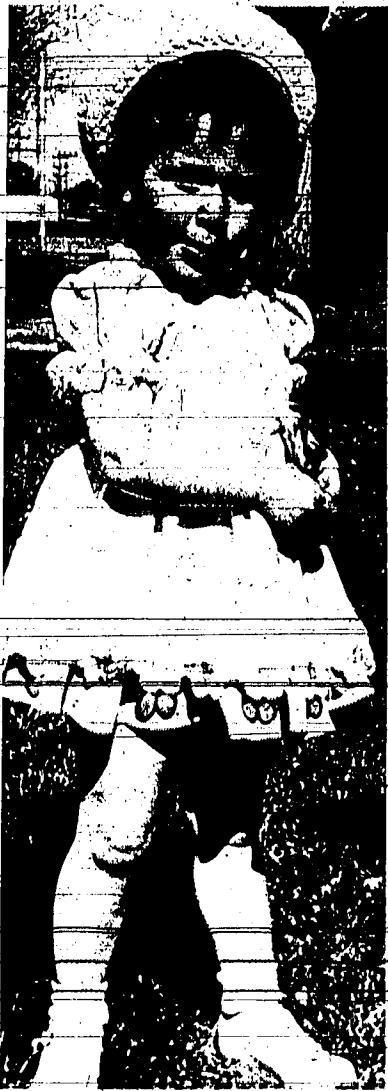
Fashion king

LEO IS THE KING of travelers. Kent Berg of Shirley and Wyatt pauses before flight in knit navy sport coat by Marman. White stitching and white on white patterned polyester cotton shirt add contrast. Socks of navy houndstooth in cuffed baggy style and a three-quarter leather belted coat with zip out lining complete the airborne outfit.



Like a lamb

THE LION, sign of nobility, is symbolized by Heidi, a German wire-haired-painting Griffon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Link. Irene Link wears a Swpol Swinger pink and orange galling pantskirt from The Paris with body shirt and pastel rose crocheted nylon. The cashmere sweater is by David Barr.



Picture pretty

SWEET AND pretty is the Virgo dressed in Winnie the Pooh linery for Easter. Dacia Love, daughter of Rene Love wears a yellow cotton voile dress with overlay all of washable dacron polyester. The straw hat with daisies is also from the Pooh collection to be found exclusively with Sears.



Spring fever

WHITE AND NAVY is worn sauntering in the spring by Virgo Dorothy Hamilton. She wears a two piece boucle by St. John Knits from the Mayfair. The jacket features gold buttons and cuffed sleeves, while the sleeveless dress is topped with ribbed knit and scooped neckline.

Virgo

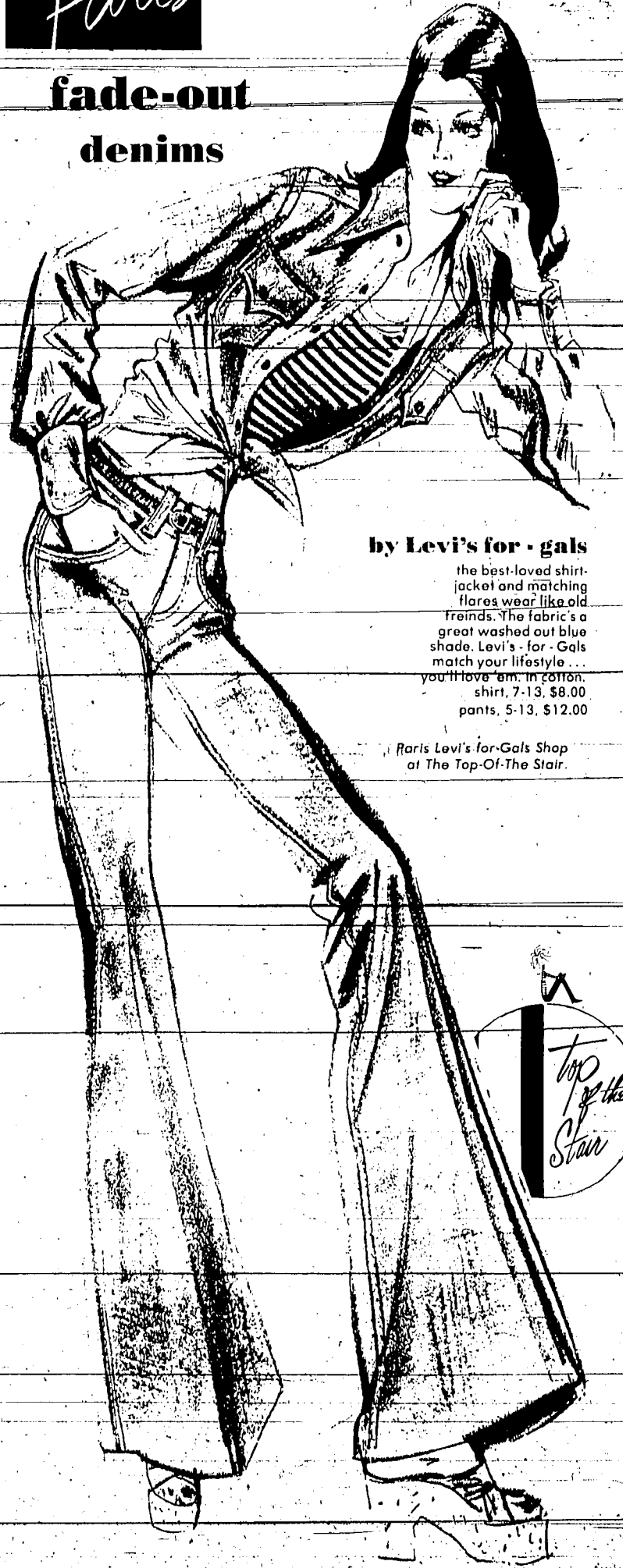
(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

The Virgin feels perfect in... white pencil... very feminine dresses... the soft swingy shirtwaist look... full sleeves... cyotat tie cloths... embroidery... ruffles... posies... the pinafore... a bikini with pant suit... a bias cut chiffon dress with butterfly sleeves.



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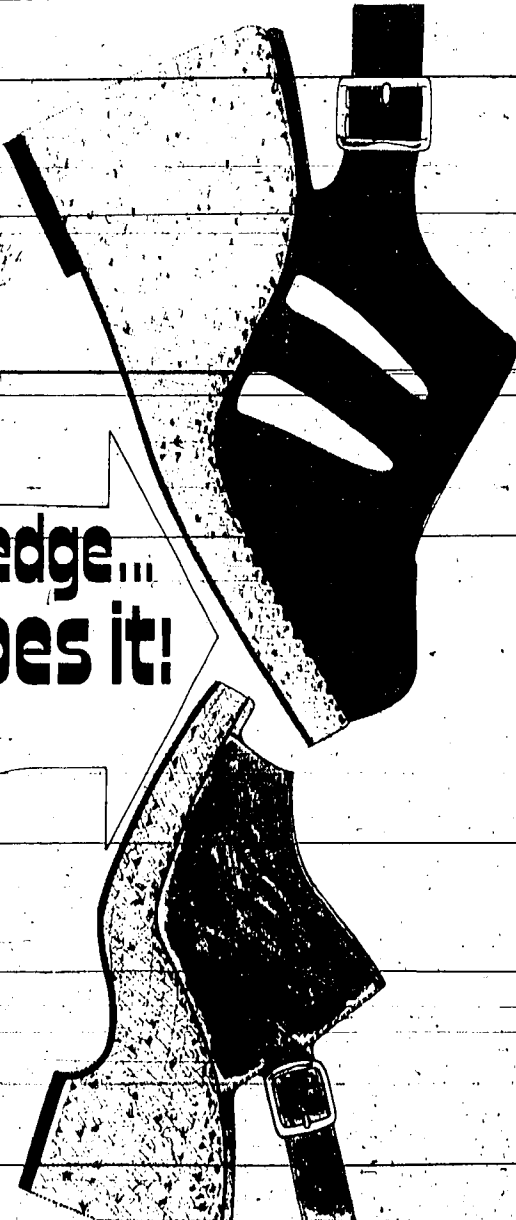
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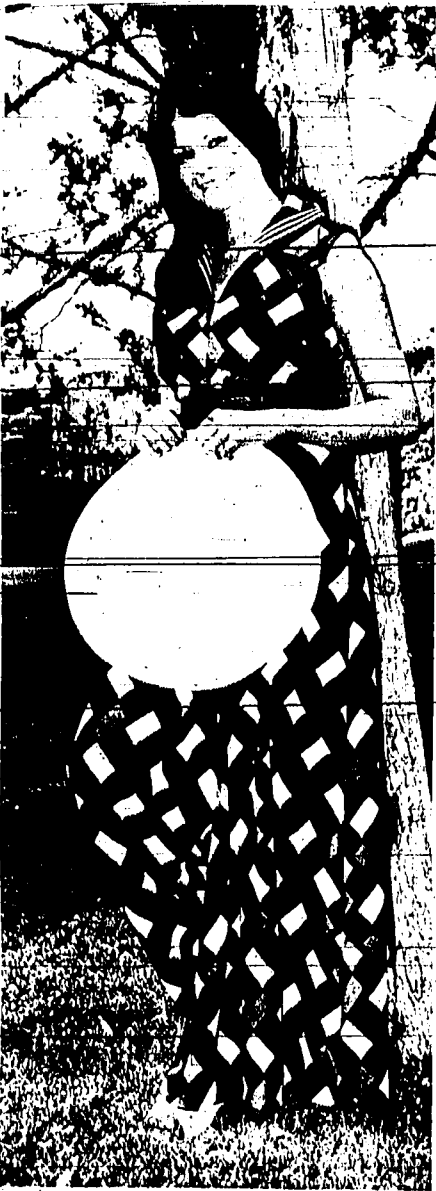
Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
The Balanced One romances in . . . silk, chiffon, or matte jersey . . . A Easter egg hues cardigans and sweater sets . . . a body suit with see through tracing . . . the subtle tailored look . . . a white puffed sleeve blouse . . . sequins . . . peasant prints . . . long flowing culottes . . . the metallic sandal.



Golden leisure

A ROMANTIC LIBRA Rita Gray wears gold palazzo pants by Miss Elaine from Van's Department Store. The wide wide legs in 100 per cent nylon boucle are accented by a shrink top with elasticized midriff neckline and poul sleeves. The filmy twosome is found in other pastels.



Patriotic romance

ROBIN JOHNSON lounges under the balanced sign of Libra with a flared jump suit of red, white and blue 100 per cent polyester by Blocker Street at Jonathan Logan from the Bon Marche. The romantic look is highlighted with white hat by Belman.

Balance act

BALANCE IS essential to the Libra Cyndie Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde Stauffer, tackles cycling in Carol Evans' separates from Penney's. Reds, white and blue plaid pants and navy shirt are covered up with bleached muslin smock with red and white checked pinafore sleeves, all washable. Bicycle from Pederson's.





Goes everywhere

A WISE SCORPIO: Chris Pearson finds many uses for Jantzen matches from Roper's Jacket and pant skirt of dacron polyester are salmon red with white polka dots. The white belt trimmed in red and white turtle neck sweater give contrast.



Works well

THE EFFICIENT SCORPIO combines business with beauty. Tami separates from The Paris are worn to work by Irene Link. Set off with hot pink cashmere scooped neck sweater, the plaid jacket and skirt can be mixed with pants. The shoulder purse is of genuine leather by Leather n' Things.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

The Scorpio is wise in the ways of fashion... vivid reds, whites and blues... white pants with super wide flares... leather platforms... a caftan... terry knit shirt and pants... tuxedo styled coat... ribbed knits... studding and stitching on leather and denim... the baseball jacket with cuffed pants.

Peek-a-boo

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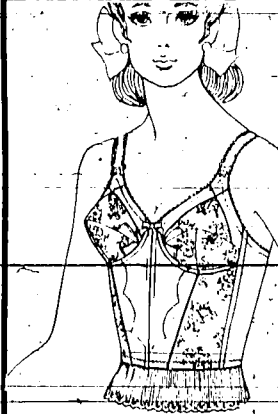
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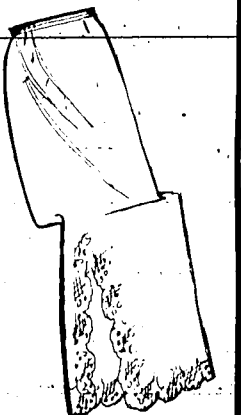
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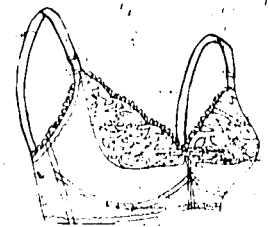
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Playboy

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Early bird

THE CHEERFUL Sagittarius dons "red robin" separates from Country Set at Terosias. Robin Johnson poses in military jacket with high pockets and cuffed sleeves. Slacks in 100 per cent washable polyester are cuffed in the 1973 look and set off by matching long-sleeved shirt of white and red.



Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The Archer is fun in the sun in peach and apricot, the baseball blouse, the white tennis dress with colored trim, the dressy platform sandals, crop tops, shorts with Eisenhower jacket, bikini, chrome yellow resort clothes, wide strap sandals with the bottom look.

Spring green

THE LAYERED look suits a Sagittarius for fun in the spring sun. Valerie Kihsey smiles in lime green knit baggies with pinstripe effect by Jarell of Texas from Edsco's. The little girl sweater look is trimmed with crocheted ruffles and contrasting sleeves. Porsche from Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

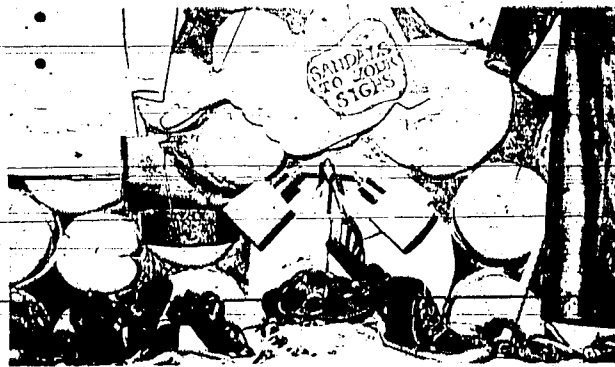
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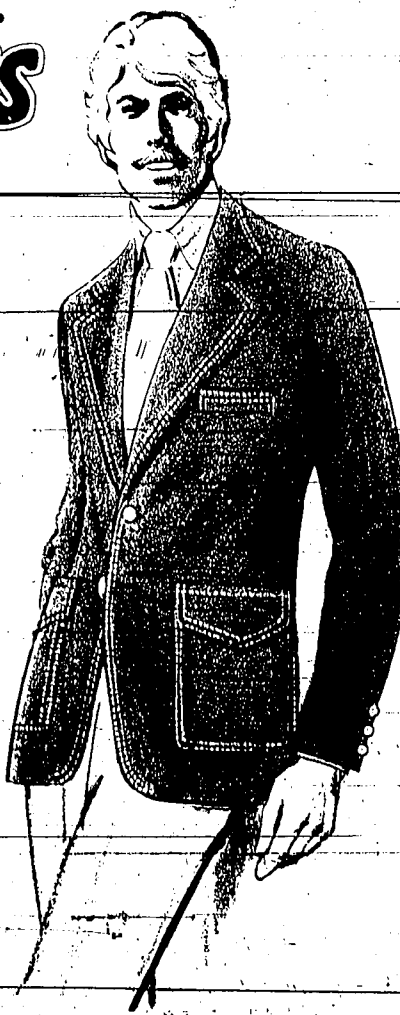
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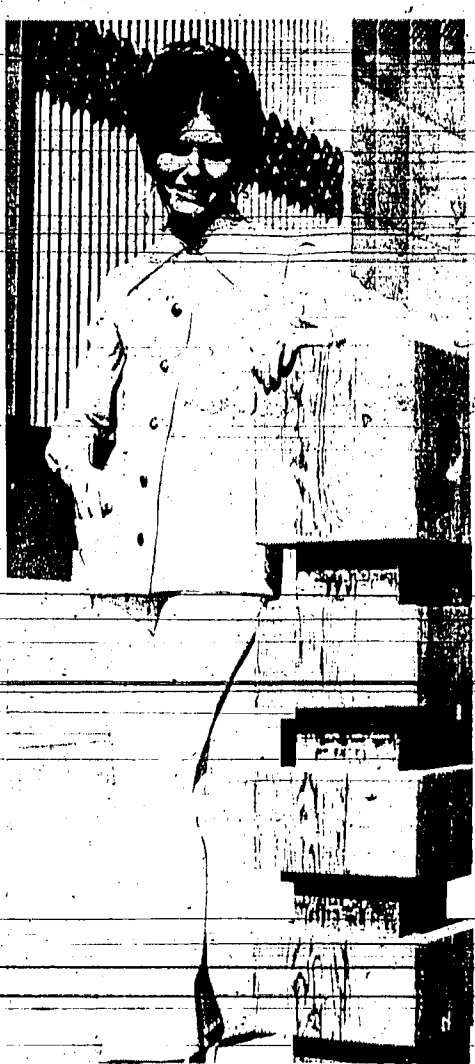
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Climbing high

CAPRICORN IS A CLIMBER Greg Kucera son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kucera pauses in wine, navy, and gray knit sports coat with silver buttons by Lee Walk from the Idaho Department Store Wine Van Heusen knit long sleeved shirt and Levis stay pressed pants are set off by navy and silver tie



On the go

A CAPRICORN is always ready to go in mix and match dacron polyester separates by Donovan Galvani of Dallas exclusive with the Idaho Department Store Rita Gray wears a pants and vest combination in pink and gold plaid with matching pink blouse She can change her style by choosing tailored jackets, pleated skirts and shells in blue and beige combinations



Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan 20)
The spirited Goat sports... reds and blacks a wool cardigan coat... pleated skirts... a small trimmed cloche... hipster slacks... dashline plaids... the great cut-in layered look smock dresses over jeans... a brief bikini flowered, gathered, and belled sleeves platform saddle oxfords



Black and white

PERFECTLY LOVELY Capricorn Irene Link dons a Richard Ingersoll from The Paris Palazzo effect black polka dots on white meet the black knit top at a patent trimmed belt



Got his goat

PERHAPS the zebra from Pederson's, Inc. is not a true Capricorn, but Chad Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde Stauffer, doesn't really mind. He has his duck applique blue coveralls in brushed denim with contrast stitching and blue and white checked shirt, all Penn Prest from Penney's.



Soulful sandals

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(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

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East meets west

THE ORIENTAL look for the travel loving Aquarius is worn by Janet Newcomb from Anne's Casuals the two-piece 100 per cent wool suit by World Knits of Hong Kong is poppy colored. The mandarin jacket is set off by genuine white leather trim and a white ribbed turtle neck sweater.



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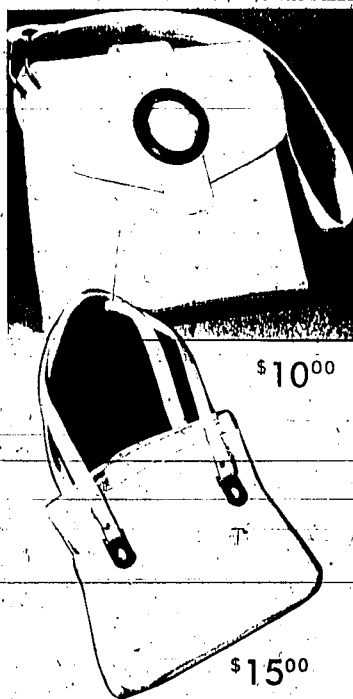
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Pisces

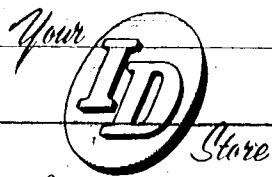
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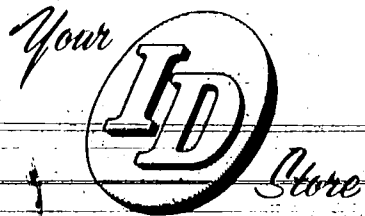
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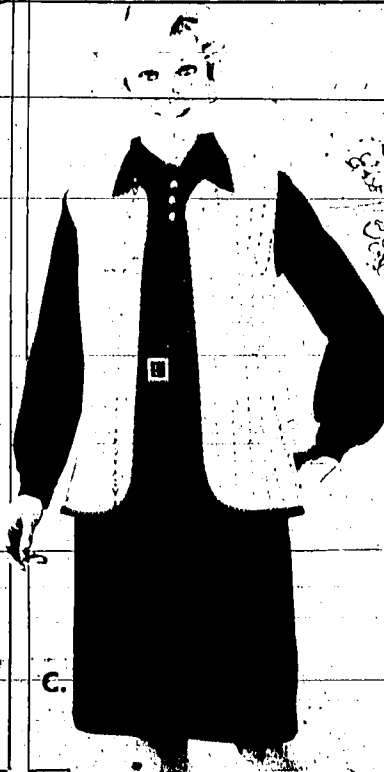
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Burley ballet program slated

BURLEY Idaho's first professional ballet company will appear Friday at the Burley High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ballet Folk of Moscow, sponsored by the Magic Valley Dance Teachers Association, is touring Idaho on a grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. One of the troupe's selections will be "Petrushka," the story of a puppet with a human heart—a creature of straw who comes to life only to be disbelieved.

The ballet, first performed by Diaghilev's Ballet Russ in 1911, was choreographed by Michel Fokine to the music of Igor Stravinsky.

Tickets for the performance

may be obtained from any Magic Valley dance teacher, Garth's Music Center and Warner's Music Co., Twin Falls, or at the door the night of the performance.

The young ballet company is the fulfillment of the dream of Carl Petrick and his wife, Jeanette.

"When Jeanette and I started the Moscow Dance Theatre we had \$300 and an infant daughter. We didn't expect to find any real dancers here in Idaho when we came. We started teaching classes and they started coming out of the woods," Petrick said.

Out of this beginning was formed the group of six young dancers who are members of Ballet Folk of Moscow.



BALLET FOLK of Moscow performers Charles Bonney and Duane Stippich enact a scene for "Petrushka." The Idaho troupe will perform at the Burley High School Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

New club organizes

TWIN FALLS A Mothers of Twins Club is now functioning in Twin Falls.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Tommerup, president, the group now has a membership of eight and meets regularly to discuss the problems and

pleasures of raising twins.

Other officers are Mrs. Betty Skinner, vice president, and Mrs. Kathy Raliden, secretary. Future plans include a family Easter party, a luncheon to honor one member and a rummage sale May 19.

Burley program

Film canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acknowledging "a serious mistake," the American Film Institute (AFI) today canceled plans to show a film about a political assassination as part of the opening of the Kennedy Center motion picture theater.

The movie, about the assassination of State Department official Daniel Mitroane in Uruguay in 1970, was to be shown April 4, the second night of the AFI opening in the Kennedy Center.

George Stevens Jr., AFI director, said the showing of the movie, "The State of Siege," would be inappropriate "particularly in the wake of the recent events."

"It appears to me that this film rationalizes an act of political assassination, and I think it undesirable to initiate programming at the John F. Kennedy with such a film," Stevens said.

4-H club elects

FILER — New officers for the Outlaw 4-H Club were announced Friday. New leaders are Joe Allison and Val Anderson.

Officers are Jim Richmond, president; Angela Allison, vice president; Tamra Anderson, secretary; Jeff Richmond, treasurer; and Cheri Anderson and Deanna Durham, sergeants-at-arms.

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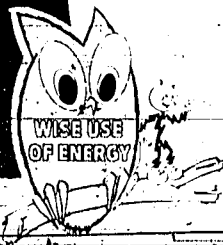
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TF club speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Albert Allen, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Rev. Allen's topic will be "Can the Community Stop Divorce."

He was ordained in the ministry in 1950 following study with tutors and years of active lay service to his church.

Rev. Allen has been active in community life, serving on civic and church committees and helping in youth work, particularly the Boy Scouts. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, scouting's highest award for adults.

He has specialized in pre-



REV. ALBERT ALLEN speaker

marital and post-marital counseling in each parish he has served.

Special music is planned for the meeting.

Filer club welcomes member

FILER — Renne Helms was welcomed as a new member at a meeting of the Las Caballeros 4-H Club Thursday.

David Seaman, president, conducted the meeting. The pledge was led by Linda Dean and the 4-H pledge by Town Blades.

The club voted to purchase an album for keeping newspaper clippings, notes and pictures of special events.

Members decided to wear vests and neckerchiefs this year. Members received calendars from Clos Bookstore.

Other discussions included the forthcoming county-wide Johnny Horizon Day, a community project in Filer and a summer trailride.

Members are to complete lesson three for the next meeting, April 12.

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Music club plans membership tea

TWIN FALLS — Special talent in the area will be featured at the annual membership tea of the Twin Falls Music Club.

The event is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the YM-YWCA Auditorium.

Becky Reddick, a ballet student of Beverly Hackney, will perform. She is the recipient of several music club scholarships and has received a scholarship to the University of Idaho. She has studied ballet under the direction of Phil Keeler and Gordon Packman at Ricks College. She performed in the opera, "Carmen."

Vocal music will be presented by Fredwyn Stauffer, Jerome, a student of Mrs. David Mead. Miss Stauffer is the winner of the women's voice division of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' biennial student auditions and she played the role of Micaela in "Carmen" when it was presented in Twin Falls last fall. She has studied at the College of Southern Idaho and Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

Marty Wright, a vocalist and instrumentalist, will play a piano solo. He has studied under the direction of Mrs. Earl Watts and Mrs. Robert Bellini. He plays with the Magic Valley Symphony and recently soloed a piano concerto with the symphony. He participated in the All State Chorus and Band last year

and received the Dilettante scholarship.

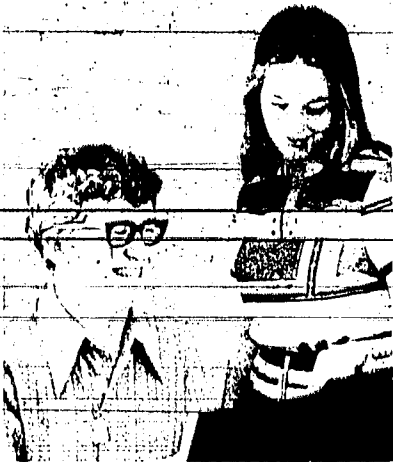
Ken Stokes will perform on the violin. He is a student of Mrs. Del Slaughter and has played for the opera, "Carmen," and for "The King and I." For three years he has played with the Magic Valley Symphony and last year attended All State Orchestra.

April Arrington, a student of Mrs. Slaughter, will also play the violin. She has received several music club scholarships to music camps at Ricks and Brigham Young University and she served as concert mistress at Ricks one year.

She served as All State Orchestra concert mistress last year and represented Twin Falls in the All Northwest Orchestra in Portland last month. She also plays in the Magic Valley Civic Symphony. A brief orientation on the purposes and goals of the music club will be given by Mrs. Bradford Bray, Burley, fifth district president and director on the state board of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

Anyone interested in developing a higher level of culture of the performing arts in the community is invited to contact Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, membership chairman, 733-1958, and to attend the membership tea. A babysitter will be provided.

The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.



Special program

AMONG those participating in the program for Twin Falls Music Club membership tea are, top picture, Ken Stokes, left, and April Arrington, standing, both violinists, and Becky Reddick, a ballet student. Pictured at left are Martin Wright, Murtough, at the piano with Fredwyn Stauffer, Jerome, vocalist. The event is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the YM YWCA Auditorium.

Alabama rules marijuana 'hard'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Supreme Court ruled Thursday that marijuana was a "hard narcotic" as it upheld the conviction of a man charged with selling the substance to an undercover agent.

Thomas A. Boswell was sentenced to six years in prison on the selling charge but appealed the conviction on several grounds.

In addition to questioning the "hard narcotic" classification, Boswell claimed that he had not received an adequate defense at his trial.

However, the court upheld the "hard narcotic" label, and said "the legislature properly could punish the sale of marijuana equally with the sale of other controlled substances."

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Club hears food tips

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Christine Britt.

The flag salute was led by Brenda Depew and the 4-H pledge was led by Nancy Evans. Christine Britt, teen leader, led discussions on being a good cook, measuring correctly and washing dishes. Mrs. Fred Britt, leader led discussions on making angel food cake and ingredients used in making bread.

A demonstration was given by Christine Britt on making an angel food cake. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is Thursday at the home of Paula and Brenda Depew.

Couple recites nuptial promise

JEROME — Sharon (Nancy) Anthony, Pocatello, Elizabeth LaFray, Jerome, and William D. (Bill) Alfred, King Hill, were married in 2:30 p.m. rites, March 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LaFray Jr., Ward Cove, Alaska. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver R. Alfred, King Hill.

The couple exchanged wedding bands made from Alaskan gold nuggets during the ceremony performed by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Noel (Shari) Rukter, Jerome, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan

After a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and the Japanese Deer Park in California, the couple temporarily resides at 515 2nd Ave. E., Jerome.

The bride is extension home economist for Jerome County and the bridegroom attends the College of Southern Idaho while working as an environmental health specialist trainee for the South Central District Health Department.

News tips

733-0931

Editor to speak for club

TWIN FALLS — Gus Kelker, Times-News executive editor, will speak on "Ghost Towns in Idaho" at the April Welcome Wayon luncheon.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The Madrigal Singers from Twin Falls High School will present special music.

Women interested in golfing should meet at the Twin Falls

Municipal Club House at 9 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call Carol Pestotnik.

Women's pinocle will be at 8 p.m. April 12 at Sunny View Courts. Couples pinocle will be at 8 p.m. April 14 at the same location.

Couples bridge will meet April 14 at the home of Marge Ward. Call Betty Bonnett, 734-2323, for more information.

The annual couples pinocle and bridge party will be at 8 p.m. May 6 at the Episcopalian Church. It will be the last card party of the season. Call Pat Ward, 734-4376, for reservations.

Handwork and knitting will meet at 1 p.m. April 10 at the home of Patti McNee, 2095 Elizabeth Blvd.

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I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured?

There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know. GEMINI



Impotent Important?

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician—or a psychiatrist—about his impotency. [If he has, ask him what they say.] If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

M. J. B. IN OAKLAND, CAL.

DEAR M. J. B.: Yes. Run for a public office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hit the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem.

I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me?

C.

DEAR C.: Your gentleman friend should talk to a lawyer. He may be pleasantly surprised. Assuming the wife is lost, and not hiding, suggest that your friend write to: Lt. Pauline Everhart, Salvation Army, Box 3858, San Francisco, Cal. 94114.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69740, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sectional bridge tournament set

TWIN FALLS — The spring sectional bridge tournament of the Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League will be at the Holiday Inn April 6-8.

Master points will be awarded at this ACBL approved event.

The Twin Falls Unit is the governing body for the ACBL franchised duplicate bridge clubs in Magic Valley. Included are one Sun Valley club, one Jerome club, two Burley clubs and four Twin Falls clubs.

Bridge players are invited to play in any of the clubs with or without ACBL membership.

The tournament will open Friday afternoon with two sessions of play for master points. At least 20 master points are required for entry and

players must play in both sessions.

Saturday the two sessions of open pairs play are open to any pair of players. There is an eight-session Swiss Teams event planned for Sunday. In addition to the main events, there will be single sessions each afternoon and evening open to players not wishing to play in the two session events. All bridge players are invited to attend any of these sessions.

Those needing partners may call Mrs. J. J. Robertson, 733-8362, or Mrs. H. E. Burgess, 733-4759.

General chairmen for the event are Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. Harold Bulcher. Other committee chairmen are Mary Kienlen, hospitality; Alyce Shelby, awards; Hazel Fitzpatrick, favors; and Lewis Hack, publicity.



COMMITTEE members for the sectional bridge tournament here April 6, 7 and 8, meet over a hand of bridge to discuss arrangements. From left are Alyce Shelby, Mary Kienlen, Virginia Hack and Hazel Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Hack is co-chairman of the committee and Mrs. Shelby is in charge of awards.

Tournament slated

Election set

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will elect officers at the next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge room.

Installation of officers and a fashion show are planned for May. Reservations for the event may be made by calling Mrs. Don McKinster, 733-8631. Members and their guests are welcome.

Winners

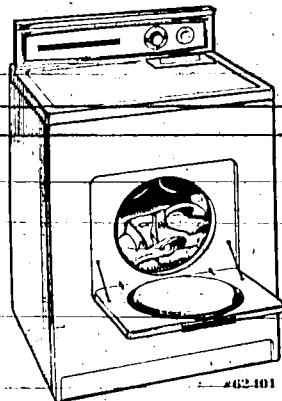
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at Episcopal Auditorium.

Winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. L. E. Hack, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, second; Howard Tucker and Bob

Tucker, third; Mrs. Mary Kienlen and Mrs. E. L. Ross, fourth; tied for fifth were R. G. Sass and Dr. H. E. Burgess and Harold Bulcher and Jack Gardner.

There will be no play next Thursday because of the sectional next week.

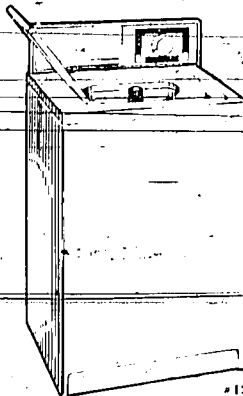
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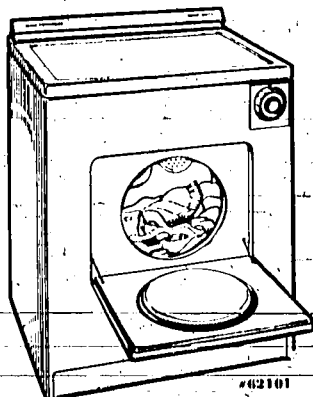
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"I don't like it. That's putting it plain."

"Our town was a lot better before we had all these crooks and turns in the middle of our streets. You have to wait for an hour to get across them. And it doesn't look decent."

"Well, prices are so high anymore you can't afford to buy anything, so I don't shop very much."

MARGARET SNAPP,

Twin Falls

"Well, I think it's beautiful, but as for successful, I don't know. That would depend on the merchants, whether it has brought them more business or not."

"I'm downtown everyday. I work down here and I do enjoy it that way, but I'm not what you'd call a shopper, really."

"The trees are really pretty. In the parking areas it's all right, usually."



G. A. SHAVER, BOBO

"I'll tell you, to be honest about it I'm not around here enough to know much about it. It's nice, I'll say that."

"My wife comes over here a lot more than I do. But I'll put it this way, what few times I've been over here, I haven't had much trouble finding a parking place."

BILL WEST, Twin Falls:

"I like it. Everything is kind of close. You can get to it easy and when it's raining you don't have to get wet since you can get places quickly. It's also where you find all the girls."

"Yeah, a little bit (parking is a problem). There never seems to be enough to go around."

"Traffic control isn't too great. Trying to make a left on 2nd South or 2nd North you can only get a couple cars through the light."



OTTICE SPEIRS

Twin Falls

"I think it's all right. I think it's better than what it was."

"These parking meters are going to hinder their problems. If I had a car I wouldn't spend one nickel to park here. I'd go out to one of those shopping centers. You just absolutely feel free out there than you do here in town."

"I notice they have a lot of private parking in those lots back behind there, and I don't think that's right. Why not give everyone the same chance at the parking meters if they're going to have them anyway?"

DANA OSTYN,

Twin Falls:

"As far as the mall is concerned, yes. As far as traffic up and down it, it's got worse. There is a problem there."

"Yes, it's good for shopping. It's easy to get around."

"As far as traffic is concerned, if it's going to be a mall, I think they should close traffic on it completely."



STEVE MCCULLOUGH

Twin Falls

"I just moved down here three weeks ago. They have the same thing in Pocatello. I think it's working pretty good, so I think it's probably pretty good here."

"Not at all. That's one good thing are the parking lots."

"It's really beautiful. It really is."

Sunday on television

The Brady Bunch goes to Hawaii in this three part story about an idol who seems to bring bad luck to the family. Aired on channel 11 at 6:30

Morning

7b — Agriculture U.S.A.

6:30

5 — Old-Time Gospel Hour

7:00

3 — This is the Life

7b — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Jetsons

11 — Archie's Fun House

7:30

2sl — Science in Agriculture

2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour

3 — Tabernacle Choir

4sl, 7b — Faith for Today

8 — Underdog

11 — Harlem Globetrotters

8:00

3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard

5sl, — Curiosity Shop

8:30

2sl — This is the Answer

7b — Billy James Hears

9:00

4sl — Sacred Heart

2b — Revival Fires

3, 11 — Herald of Truth

4sl, 8 — Hallowinkle

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Oral Roberts

9:15

4sl — From the Cathedral

9:30

2sl — Bible Answers

2b — Herald of Truth

3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour

7b, 11 — Make a Wish

8 — Barkleys

4sl, 5 — Tabernacle choir

10:00

2sl — Medical Hotline

2b — It Is Written

4sl — Oral Roberts

5 — For Your Information

7b — Jackson Five

8 — Viewpoint

11 — Faith for Today

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press

2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation

4sl — Speak Out With Sandy

Gilmour

11:00

2sl, 7b — World Championship

Tennis

2b — YOU!

3 — Insight

5 — Insight

8, 11 — Directions

11:30

2b — Teton Trails

3 — Look Up and Live

8, 11 — Issues and Answers

5 — Garner Ted Armstrong

Afternoon

12:00

2b — NHL Action

8, 11 — NBA Play-Off — Bullets

vs. Knicks

3 — Lamp Unto My Feet

5 — Wild Wild West

12:30

2b — Restless Gun

3 — Independent Business

Speaks Out

1:00

2sl — Golf Tournament

2b — Death Valley Days

3 — Charles Blair's Better

World

5 — Young Americans

7b — NHL Hockey

1:30

2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports

Spectacular

2:15

8, 11 — Howard Cosell Sports

Magazine

2:30

8, 11 — Auto Race

3:00

2sl — NHL Hockey

2b, 3 — You Are There

5 — Talent Showcase

3:30

2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports

Illustrated

7b — Auto Race

4:00

2b, 3, 11 — 60 Minutes

4sl — Movie: "Frontier

Hellcat"

8 — Physical Fitness

4:30

4b — Idaho Wildlife

8 — NBC News

5:00

2sl — Galapagos Islands

2b — Mod Squad

3 — Lassie

4b — Thirty Minutes With

6 — Munsters

7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom

(special)

7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney

3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke

4sl — Room 222

4b — Advocates

Evening

6:00

2sl — Wild Kingdom

2b — FBI

3 — M-A-S-H

4sl — Walt Till Your Father

Gets Home

5 — Hec Haw

6:30

2sl — Audubon Wildlife

Theatre

3 — National Geographic

4sl — Parent Game

4b — Earthkeeping

7sl — A Conversation With

7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife

11 — Brady Bunch

7:00

2sl — World of Disney

2b, 11 — Movie: "Grand Slam"

4sl — FBI

4b, 7sl — Zoom

5 — Dr. Seuss Cartoon

7:30

3 — Barnaby Jones

4b, 7sl — Earthkeeping

5 — Selfish Giant

8:00

2sl — McMillan and Wife

4sl, 8 — Movie: "Grand Slam"

4b, 7sl — Naturalists

5 — All in The Family

Dillon passes as an outlaw

Anne Francis is the guest star in "The Law" episode as Matt Dillon rides into a "robbers' roost" outlaw sanctuary and meets an old flame, Sarah Elkins (Miss Francis) on "Gunsmoke" Monday, April 2 on the CBS Television Network. Irving Mores directed from a script by Calvin Clements.

Sarah presents Matt as her husband, a wanted outlaw, in an effort to protect Dillon from the lawless band he has been thrown in with. The Marshal is then invited to join the gang in hi-jacking a gold shipment.

The number of insect species may be as many as 9 million, says National Geographic.

7b — Idaho Yesterdays

8:30

3 — All In The Family

4b, 7sl — Fench Chef

5 — M-A-S-H

7b — Movie: "The Intruders"

9:00

3 — Appointment With Destiny

(special)

4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

5 — Bonanza

9:30

2sl — Escape

2b — Mannix

11 — FBI

10:00

2sl, 3, 5 — News

4b, 7sl — Firing Line

10:20

7b — ABC News

10:30

2sl — Take 2

2b, 11 — News

10:35

7b — News

10:40

5 — News

10:45

2b — CBS News

3 — Movie: "The 39 Steps"

4sl — ABC News

10:50

7b — Movie: "Ruby Gentry"

11:00

2sl — Movie: "The Dark at the

Top of the Stairs"

2b — Buck Owens

4sl — Movie: "Nightmare in

the Sun"

8 — Escape

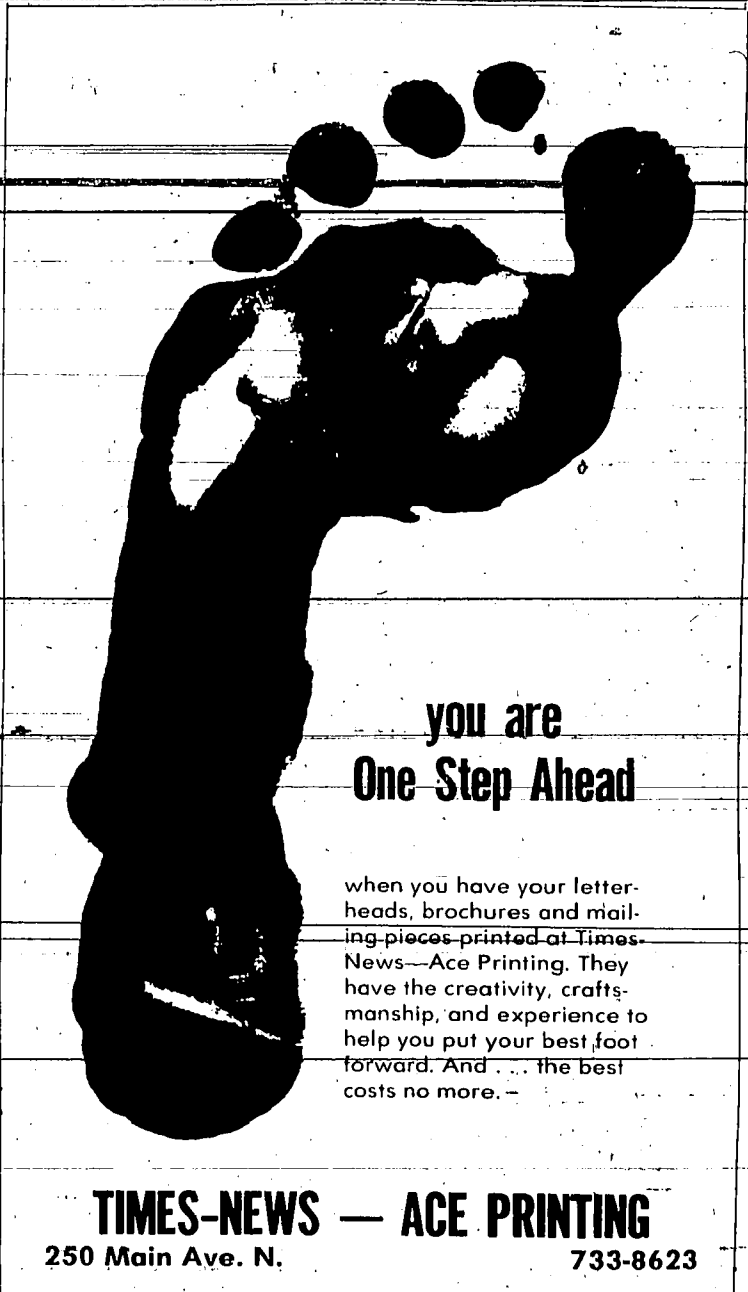
11 — Movie: "House of Usher"

11:10

5 — Movie: "Joy House"

11:30

2b — Movie: "Klondike Annie"



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Monday on television

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| 5:25 5 - Farm Report 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 6 - CBS News 6:05 4sl - Guideposts 6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 2sl - Ecology Report 6:30 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45 2sl - News 4sl - Hotel Balderdash | 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction 6 - Romper-Room 7sl - Flipping It Out 9:15 7sl - Electric Company 9:30 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 11 - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 4b - Hathayoga 10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2b, 6, 11 - Password 3, 5 - Where the Heart Is 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 10:25 3, 5 - CBS News 10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second, Game 10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 - Midday 11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns | 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game 1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing 8, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Somerset 2b - Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas 5 - Movie 8 - Another World 2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00 2sl - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian 7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30 2sl - Merv Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety | 4sl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 4b - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley Days 4:25 2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30 3 - Price Is Right 4sl - Andy Griffith 7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News 4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Midknoggers 5 - Dragnet 7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company Movie: "The Subject Was Roses" is a drama about a young World War II veteran who comes home to a possessive mother who represents his new maturity and a father who shares old secrets with him. All in all it's a painful homecoming. Airs on channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7:00. | Evening 6:00 2sl, 5 - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 7b, 8 - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 11 - Rookies 6:30 2sl - Bobby Goldsboro 2b - Dragnet 3 - Bridget Loves Bernie 4sl - It's Your Bet 5 - Let's Make a Deal 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The Subject Was Roses" 2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy 4sl - Rookies 4b - Hathayoga 7sl - Carrascolendas 11 - Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die" 7:30 2b, 3, 5 - Salute to John Ford 4b - Across the Fence 7sl - Seven Scene 8:00 4sl - Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die" 4b, 7sl - Hollywood Television Theatre 9:00 2sl - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 2b - Pass It On 3, 7b, 11 - Spring is Special 5 - Mitzi 8 - Rookies 10:00 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl, 2sl, 5 - Perry Mason 4b - Glory Trail 7sl - Strategic Arms Limitation 10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 4b - 4Tel 10:35 2b - Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye" 10:40 5 - Movie: "Charley's Aunt" 10:45 3 - Movie: "80 Steps to Jonah" 11:00 4sl - News 11:30 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight 12:00 2sl - Movie: "Francis and His Family" |
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What is the story behind

Kung Fu, the new series?

By BUCK BIGGERS
and CHET STOVER
We were in the process of preparing a 3D Analysis of "Kung Fu" when the phone call came.

"It's all a put-on," said the caller, a friend from Los Angeles. "There's really no such thing as kung fu. They made it up."

"A hoax?" It seemed incredible. "But the ABC press releases call kung fu the father of all oriental martial arts. And Ed Spellman, one of the series' creators, says kung fu is much more powerful than karate."

"I don't care what they say. It's a phony."

"But we heard karate schools are starting to offer courses in kung fu."

"So what? The show is a hit, and they figure to make a buck out of it. But kung fu is a figment of somebody's imagination. It doesn't exist. If you don't believe me, check it out yourself."

So we did. We made several phone calls to get the investigation rolling. And while waiting for the answers, we went ahead looking at the series in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. **Difference:** The series takes place in the old West. Caine, half-Chinese and half-American, is a man hunted unfairly by the Chinese Imperialists. As a Buddhist

priest, he is searching for a peaceful life, but his plans are thwarted by agents of the Imperialists, by bounty hunters after the reward on his head, by Americans who regard foreigners with suspicion, and by his desire to help other oppressed Chinese in this country. Such challenges demand all the strength Caine learned in a Buddhist monastery where he became a master of the ancient martial art, kung fu.

Greatest uniqueness lies in the striking use of flashbacks — the way that Caine is able to see the problems he faces in terms of what he was taught as a youth. The great appeal here is that this is precisely the same way that each of us must face his daily challenges — in terms of what we learned growing up.

2. **Depth:** The regular cast (one) is small, but the talent is large. David Carradine does a remarkably difficult role — portraying a man who, although possessed of super strength and powers, is essentially an humble human being. On the technical side, producer Jerry Thorpe uses excellent writing and directing to produce consistent believability.

3. **Durability:** The third dimension grows out of the first two. And the difference between this show and others

plus the depth of talent indicate that it will be a very durable property. (Both Nielsen and TFC ratings agree.)

But, to return to the beginning, is it based on fact or fiction? Here are our findings: New York and Boston Public Libraries: No listing for kung fu.

Encyclopedia Britannica: No listing for kung fu.

S. Flashman Karate expert: "Of course kung fu exists. You can't find it in the library because you can't read Chinese."

Chinese Embassy in New York: The phone was never answered.

Writer-creator Ed Spielman (from a press release): "Kung fu translates as 'accomplishment technique.' It was developed over a period of 5,000 years by Taoist and Buddhist monks."

Dr. Kwang L. Koh, Head of Connecticut's Asian Institute: "The name kung fu appears to be a fictional one drawn from 'Kung Fu-tzu'. You see, Confucius' family name was 'Kung'. Confucius is a Latinized version of 'Kung Fu-tzu' meaning 'Master Kung'. There is no such thing as kung fu. If it existed, I would know of it."

So, readers, does it exist or doesn't it? Let us know what you think and what you can find out. Meanwhile, real or purely fictional, "Kung Fu" is

one heckuva television series. We return you to the Box. Look happy.

Caine battles superstition

Caine wages war against the fears of slave laborers and convicts forced to work in a mine they believe is cursed in "Superstition" on the ABC Television Network's "Kung Fu" Thursday, April 5.

Arrested on a trumped-up charge, Caine is put to work in the mine which is located in an old Indian burial ground. As the workers begin to trust him, the Chinese-American finds himself threatened by the ruthless mine operators.

David Carradine stars as Caine. Guest-starring are Roy Jensen as Rupp, Ford Rainey as Jacob Sterne, Fred Sadoff as Ward Bannock, and Don Dubbins as Meader. Costarring are Woodrow Parfrey as Denver Peck, Keye Luke as Mastey Po and Radames Pera as Young Caine.

Charles Dubin directed the teleplay by Ed Waters from a story by David Moessinger.

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| 5 - CBS News 6:05 | Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow | 2b - Virginiff 7b - Love, American Style | 3b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences | 2b - All In the Family |
| 4sl - Guideposts 6:10 | 11 - Split Second, Game 10:55 | 8 - Jeopardy | 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street | 4sl, 7b, 8 - Marcus Welby, M. D. |
| 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 | 2sl - Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense | 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30 | 7b - It Takes A Thief | 3 - Pass-It-On |
| 2sl - Ecology Report 6:30 | 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 | 2sl - Merv Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety | 8 - The American Idea | 4b, 7sl - Behind the Lines |
| 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35 | 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game | 4sl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched | 11 - Temperatures Rising 6:30 | 5 - Hawaii-Five-O |
| 4sl - Farm Report 6:45 | 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children | 8 - Three on a Match 3:55 | 2sl - The New Price Is Right 7:00 | 11 - Emergency 9:30 |
| 2sl - News 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00 | 4b - Electric Company 6 - Midday 11:30 | 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 | 3 - Hawaii Five-O 4sl - It's Your Bet | 2b - Bridget Loves Bernie |
| 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News | 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game | 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillbillies | 5 - This Is Your Life 11 - Movie: "Family Flight" 7:00 | 4b - Thirty Minutes 7sl - Black Journal 10:00 |
| 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 5 - Vin Scully, Variety 7:30 | 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal | 5 - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie | 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "Lord Love a Duck" | 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 2sl, 4sl, 5 - Perry Mason 7sl - Talk With the Loud Family 10:30 |
| 2b - News 5 - Gambit, Game 8:00 | Afternoon 12:00 | 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley Days 4:25 | 2b - Partridge Family 4sl - Temperatures Rising | 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35 |
| 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 - CBS News 11 - Today 8:30 | 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game | 2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30 | 4b - Turning Points 5 - Mary Tyler Moore 7sl - How To 7:30 | 2b - Movie: "Murder Most Foul" 10:40 |
| 5 - Price is Right 3 - Jack Lalanne 8:45 | 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30 | 3 - Price is Right 4sl - Andy Griffith 7b - Hogan's Heroes | 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "A War of Children" | 5 - Movie: "Esther and the King" 10:45 |
| 4sl - News 8:55 | 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game | 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News 4:55 | 7sl - Hunter Safety 8:00 | 3 - Movie: "The Man in Half Moon Street" 11:00 |
| 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00 | 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives | 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 | 4b - Book Beat 7sl - As We See It 11 - Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30 | 4sl - News 11:30 |
| 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game | 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing | 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News | 4b, 7sl - Bill Moyer's Journal 9:00 | 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight 12:00 |
| 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game | 8, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 | 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5 - Dragnet 7b - NBC News 5:30 | 2sl - First Tuesday | 2sl - Movie: "September Storm" 12:00 |
| 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction 5 - Romper Room 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:15 | 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing | 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company | | |
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| 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or | 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing | | | |

Sevareid: Nixon doing well abroad, troubles at home

Following is the transcript of a news analysis by CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid on the CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE.

Richard M. Nixon is not likely to be nominated Playboy of the Year, but he's getting out and around these days, seeing people and being seen. No doubt there's an element of public image calculation in this; as there is in most everything he does, but he's also enjoying playing more because he's enjoying the work more. He gives the impression of a man who's on top of the world. And in a sense he is. His world policies, his foreign policy, have been going so well that even his most habitual critics around here are full of praise for the latest arrangements made with Communist China and his

renewed effort to find a handle to the Mideastern dilemma.

If he's on top of the world, he's not quite on top of his own country. Presidents rarely are.

As past studies have shown, a president can do almost anything in foreign affairs and most Americans will support him, but whatever he does in domestic affairs is likely to bring serious opposition.

Mr. Nixon seems to be heading into the same paradoxical position President Truman was in at one time; doing very well abroad, running into troubles at home. Paradoxical, also, because Truman won popularity by extending the American presence around the world; Nixon wins it by contracting the American presence. Both men of historical instinct, Nixon out of a long hard-earned self-

education in world affairs, which fits fortuitously with Kissinger's truly profound grasp of historical forces.

They have a vision of what they call a new world order of safely balanced forces, like Johnson and Rusk before them. They believe that a full generation of peace and presumably affluence is a practical probability. They are trying to underpin it with new military dispositions, new political and trade understandings with China, Russia, Europe and Japan.

The rest of the structure will sag badly or cave in if this stone is not put in place. It's slow, pedantic, onerous work, jet flights by Kissinger can't solve it. But one way or another, it will be done, because it has to be done.



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TV previews for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

9:30-9:55 (ABC) — There's films, animation and music as host **Tom Chapin** helps children understand "Cat" and "Whistle."

12-2:15 (ABC) — The **Baltimore Bullets** play the **New York Knicks** at **Madison Square Garden** on **NBA BASKETBALL**.

2:30-4 (ABC) — **THE ATLANTA 500 STOCK CAR RACE** is covered from the **International Raceway** in Georgia.

3-3:30 (CBS) — "The Record Ride for the Pony Express" tells the story of a young courier's ride through hostile Indian territory on **YOU ARE THERE**. (REPEAT)

5:30-6:30 (NBC) — **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** has an adventure drama about a young boy who goes to sea to prove his courage and then, marooned, struggles to survive against the wilderness. "Call it Courage" is set in the South Pacific and has Hawaiian singer **Don Ho** as narrator.

7:30-8:30 (CBS) — **Arlene Golonka** and **Jackie Coogan** guest star as show business managers involved in a kidnapping plot on **BARNABY JONES**.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

6-7 (ABC) — Tonight's episode of **THE ROOKIES** finds **Willie** (Michael Ontkean) the target of a masked gunman attempting to rob a refreshment stand at a baseball game that Willie is umpiring. **Rookies** — **Terry** (George Stanford Brown) and **Mike** (Sam Melville) track down the suspect. (REPEAT)

7-9 (NBC) — "The Subject was Roses," a 1968 film, has outstanding performances by **Patricia Neal** and **Oscar-winner Jack Albertson** on **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**. The story exposes the anxiety and despair of **Nettie Cleary** (Neal) and husband **John** (Albertson) as they watch their marriage disintegrate. **Martin Sheen** is the son caught in the middle as he tries to restore peace.

9:30-11 (ABC) — It's **Jack Paar** week on the **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** as **Jack** and his sidekick, **Peggy Cass**, welcome a variety of guests to this 90-minute talk show.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

9:30-10 (NBC) — **Regulars** **Paul Lynde**, **Charley Weaver** and **Karen Valentine** join guest stars **Pearl Bailey**, **Ernest Borgnine**, **Jan Murray**, **Ricardo Montalban** and **Shelley Fabares** on **THE HOLLYWOOD**

SQUARES hosted by **Peter Marshall**.

6-6:30 (ABC) — **James Whitmore** and **Cleavon Little** provide comic entertainment on **TEMPERATURES RISING**. Tonight's episode has guest **Alice Ghostly** and **Charles Lane**. (REPEAT)

7:30-9 (CBS) — **THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** brings you a timely drama of love and war — "A War of Children." Filmed on location in Ireland, this contemporary story focuses on the religious and political strife developing between friends and family, with its consequent effects. **British actress Vivien Merchant** stars as a mother forced by the surrounding conflict into a tragic confrontation with her daughter (**Jenny Agutter**). **Danny Figgis** and **John Ronane** also star. (REPEAT)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

6-6:30 (ABC) — **Sebastian Cabot** narrates the animated Walt Disney version of the beloved children's classic **WINNIE THE POOH** AND **THE HONEY TREE**. The familiar characters of **Eeyore**, the **Wise Owl**, **Kanga**, **Little Roo**, **Rabbit**, **Gopher** and, of course, **Christopher Robin** are reintroduced as **Winnie the Pooh's** insatiable appetite

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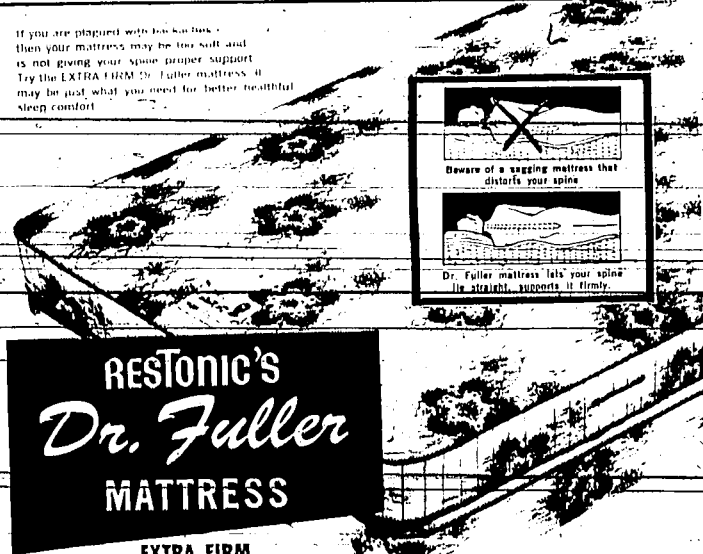
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Retiring Washington principal finds today's youngsters 'harder to squelch'

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children today may not be any brighter, but they are harder to squelch.

After more than a quarter of a century as an educator that is the conclusion of Mary Helen Perry, who will retire this spring as principal at Washington Elementary School.

"I honestly doubt that children today are any brighter than their parents at the same age, but they are much better informed and more alert, because of the extensive coverage of today's news media," Mrs. Perry said.

She says it's much more difficult for teachers to "plow children into the rut of conformity" and one of the main changes in educational theory over the past 25 years is that "we don't try to push conformity."

An adult visiting school today would be surprised, perhaps, to learn there is no such thing as lining up prior to dismissal and recess. Most recall vividly the daily struggle of this old ritual, with teacher vainly calling for quiet and children just as determined to continue in perpetual motion.

Education now is geared more closely to the individual child and his achievements and another shift the Twin Falls educator sees is that now teachers are more inclined to "take the child where he is."

Mrs. Perry's life has been interwoven with the Washington school where she has served as principal since 1959. Prior to that she taught first grade there since 1946.

Once a student there herself, she attended one year of grade school in the building, when it first opened in September, 1916.

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., the future principal came west when her father, the late Herb Grant, was office director for a power company when Milner dam was being built.

Mr. Grant served as Twin Falls city councilman and also as mayor.

Mrs. Perry recalls the first two years of her grade school life were in the basement of the former high school, now the O'Leary Junior High School. The elementary pupils were placed there to await the construction of the new Washington grade school.

The Washington school, whose future now is in question because of proposed widening of the highways which adjoin its site on two sides, was the third elementary building to be constructed in Twin Falls.

According to a history of the school prepared in observance of the 50th anniversary of its founding by Mrs. William (Evelyn) Foster, Washington school was nicknamed the "Tombstone." It

was reported in 1916 the high school students could stand in front of their school and look down Shoshone street and see the "low slung, grey glob" which they gave the unedifying nickname.

Bickel and Lincoln grade schools and the old high school structure on Shoshone Street North completed the city's educational facilities in 1916.

Mrs. Perry grew up in Juggstown and attended high school in Erie, Pa., and college in New Haven, Conn., before returning West. She taught health and physical education in the old Twin Falls High School for four years before her marriage to Loyal Perry.

He served as an officer in the Navy during World War II and was killed in August, 1945, on Okinawa. Active in community life before the war, Perry also served on the city council, was a leader in the Jaycees and is credited with the slogan that "community service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy."

'I can honestly say we never have had a real discipline problem'

The Disabled American Veterans post is named in his honor.

Faced with widowhood and three children, Mrs. Perry went back to college as her teaching certificate had lapsed. She resumed teaching in 1946, the year her youngest daughter started first grade.

Did she enjoy being a teacher more than the principal? The enthusiastic, warm-hearted, brusque lady thought a moment.

"Probably so, because I love children," but she added that being principal has still meant many contacts with children.

Truth of this statement was verified during our interview, with a boy shyly appearing at the principal's office door saying his eye "felt funny."

With her adroit combination of concern and practicality, the principal told him 1) not to rub his eye, 2) it probably was pinkeye, and 3) have his parents get some eyedrops. She soon had the lad on his way, with assurance he would be all right and expression of sympathy for a recent family death he had confided.

As to the inevitable question often asked at retirement, "Would you do it over again?" Mrs. Perry didn't hesitate in answering in the affirmative. She enjoys children, likes teaching and would do exactly the same thing again.

How did she become principal? The old phrase of "being in the right spot at the right time" seems to apply. She had taken several extension courses when they first were offered in Twin Falls because she "likes to study."

Soon, she realized she had 12 graduate credits and she either had to get her master's degree or lose them, so she attended

summer school at the University of Idaho for several summers and thus when the principal's post opened, she was qualified, with a M. A. in administration and the necessary elementary education background.

Prior to her taking the post there had been considerable turnover in the administration of the elementary school, with men getting a few years' experience, then going on to "better things." So the school board was looking for someone with roots in the community.

Does she feel women are treated equally with men in her profession, long known as one of the fields where women do receive equal pay for equal work?

Mrs. Perry says she has never known any instance of sex discrimination and feels that had a woman applied for the principalship this time she would have received equal consideration.

William Stover, sixth grade teacher in the building, who has been named to replace Mrs. Perry, was best qualified for the post, she said.

While she is not overly excited about Women's Lib, although admitting women should receive equal pay for equal work, she is quite definite about the ability of her teachers — and the lack of financial support they have received over the years.

"Our teachers are marvelous — they could go anywhere and be hired," she declared, "yet they have been poorly paid and our school facilities are not the best."

There is some "acute crowding" in Twin Falls schools, Mrs. Perry feels, although she said Washington is better off than most.

But there are about 33 children in the third grade classes in Washington which she termed "way too many" and the sixth grade rooms have up to 35 pupils.

Overcrowding in the fourth and fifth grades has been relieved this year, she said, in part because a number of families moved from town. Several have gone to the Piler area, she said.

She believes that Twin Falls has a fine educational system, as evidenced by the results of national testing, in which local students are always above the norm.

Mrs. Perry warns against using the argument that if such good results can be obtained in less than ideal facilities and with underpaid teachers why make any changes.

"Most of our faculty members are 'captive' teachers," she said. "Their husbands are here and they are established so they are not in any position to go and teach elsewhere."

But it's not fair to penalize them with underpay because of their personal situation, she said.

She said with the exception of about three or four teachers, the entire Washington school staff comes under this "captive" heading.

"Twin Falls citizens need to do better by their schools," she believes, looking ahead to the need of future facilities.

However, the principal says she always has received the best cooperation from parents in her school.

"Washington school parents are not big PTA-goers," she said,

'Learning to do something because they see the reason for it, not just because someone tells them they have to do it'

"but whenever there is a need they respond," citing the support given in past years to the carnivals and other fund-raising events.

"Whenever there was a child poorly dressed, in need of mittens or some other articles of clothing, there were always parents I could turn to for help," she recalls.

Turning to discipline, Mrs. Perry also says while "we naturally have had children in this school who are problems, I can honestly say we never have had a real discipline problem."

Refuting pessimism about today's younger generation, Mrs. Perry says the students in her building always have known how to behave and she never has been ashamed of them before visitors.

Asked about the fact the school draws mostly the wealthier areas of the city, she said Washington does have a few Mexican-American students, whom she termed "lovely" children, observing they come from settled families and she feels they are more likely to succeed than the Caucasian poor who she said are inclined to be lazy.

Returning to changes in today's educational goals, Mrs. Perry says she tries to have the children feel the school is their building. The doors are not locked up to the time class starts in the mornings, but students are encouraged to not come early unless absolutely necessary because this is preparation time for their teachers.

"We urge them to stay outside until the bell rings unless they have some reason to come in," Mrs. Perry said.

She feels this is part of the broader pattern of teaching self discipline — "learning to do something because they see the reason for it — not just because someone tells them they have to do it."

As to her retirement plans, Mrs. Perry has only one comment, she wants to do something worthwhile, along the lines of volunteer work.

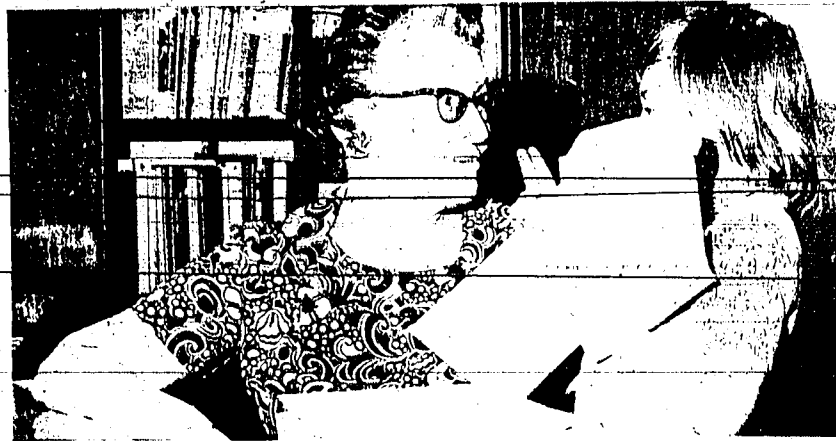
"I know I'll miss the children," she said, with a gentle smile.

Two of Mrs. Perry's own children live in Boise and a daughter, Mrs. Roger Graefe, lives in Twin Falls.

It would not surprise anyone who knows her, if retirement finds Mary Helen Perry "doing something" worthwhile with children.



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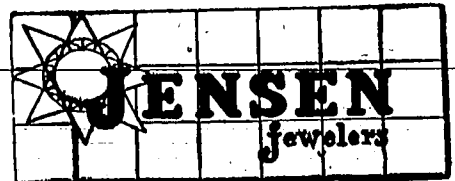
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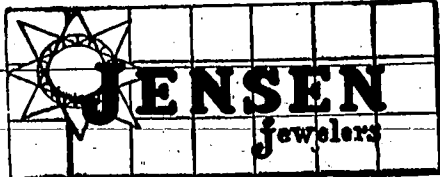
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Saturday on television

Saturday, April 7, 1973

Movie: "Mayerling" ... A historical romantic drama about the life of Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria. Starring is Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve. Aired on channel 8, 7b, and 11 at 8:00.

Morning

5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00
2sl — Houndcats 6:30
4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf 6:30
5 — Bugs Bunny 6:30
2sl, 7b — Roman Holidays 6:30
4sl, 8 — Jackson Five 6:30
5 — Sabrina, The Teenage Witch 7:00
2sl, 7b — Jetsons 7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan 7:00
8, 11 — Osmonds 7:00
7sl — Sesame Street 7:30
2sl, 7b — Pink Panther 7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Scooby Doo Movie 8:11 — Movie 8:00
2sl, 7b — Underdog 8:00
7sl — Electric Company 8:30
2sl, 7b — Barkleys 8:30
2b, 3, 5 — Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space 8:11 — Brady Kids 8:30
7sl — Vocational Electronics 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sealab 2020 9:00

2b, 3, 11 — Flintstones Comedy Hour 9:00
4sl — Bewitched 9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Runaround 9:30
4sl — Kid Power 10:00
2sl, 7b — Around the World in 80 Days 10:00
2b, 11 — Archies TV Funnies 10:30
3, 5 — LDS Conference 10:30
4sl, 8 — Funky Phantom 10:15
7sl — Figuring It Out 10:30
2sl — Talking with a Giant 10:30
2b, 11 — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids 10:30
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lidsville 10:30
7sl — Sesame Street 11:00
2b, 11 — What Are Taxes (special) 11:00
4sl, 7b, 8 — The Monkees 11:30
11 — Consultation 11:30
2b — ABA Basketball 11:30
8 — Pink Panther 11:30
7sl — Electric Company 11:30
7b, 4sl — American Bandstand 11:30
2sl — Inquiring Editor 11:30

Afternoon

11, 7b, 8 — Major League Baseball — Reds vs. Giants 12:30
2sl — Wide World of Sports 12:30
3 — ABA Basketball 12:30
5 — NFL Basketball 12:30
4sl — Brain Game 12:30
7sl — Zoom 12:30

4sl — Passport to the World 1:00
7sl — Electric Company 1:00
2sl — Inquiring Editor 1:00
4sl — Outdoor Adventures 1:00
7sl — Sesame Street 1:30
2b, 4b — Masters Golf Tournament 1:30
5 — Fishin' Hole 1:30
2sl — I Dream Of Jeannie 1:30
4sl — Movie: "Queen of the Pirates" 1:30
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3 — Archie's Fun House 4:00
2sl — American Adventure 4:00
2b — Lloyd Bridges' Water World 4:00
5 — Lassie 4:00
11 — Easter Seal Special (special) 4:00
8 — Viewpoint Special 4:30
2sl — World of Survival 4:30
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8 — News 4:30
3 — Hee Haw 4:30
4sl — Partridge Family 4:30
5 — Barnaby Jones 4:30
11 — Seventies 4:30
6:15
11 — Fish and Game 5:30
2sl — Adam-12 5:30
4sl, 8 — Odd Couple 5:30
7sl — Junior Varsity Quiz 5:30
11 — That Good Ole Nashville Music 5:30
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2b — Dick Van Dyke 6:00
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7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk 6:00
4b — Movie: "The Unholy Three" 6:00
5 — UFO 6:00
2sl — Police Surgeon 6:30
2b — A Touch of Grace 6:30
7:00
8, 7b — Emergency 7:00
2b, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore 7:00
4sl — Julie Andrews 7:00
5 — Bridget Loves Bernie 7:00
11 — All In The Family 7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Bob Newhart 7:00
11 — Maude 7:00
4b — Images and Things 7:00
4b, 7sl — Special of the Week 7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Carol Burnett Show 7:00
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4sl — Here We Go Again 7:00
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2b — Gunsmoke 7:00
3 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:00
4sl — The Delphi Bureau 7:00
7sl — Alexis Weissenberg 7:00
2sl — Jonathan Winters Show 7:00
2b, 3 — News 7:00
4sl — Saturday Night Speakout with Sandy Gilmore 7:00
4b — Movie: "Razor's Edge" 7:00

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8 — Movie: "Story on Page One" 12:15

Burr plays role in Easter show

Raymond Burr, making his first dramatic appearance since assuming the title role of "Ironside," stars in "Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John," airing as an ABC Television Network Special on Easter Sunday, April 22. ("The FBI" is preempted)

The absorbing dramatization, the second in the "Portrait" series (the first was "The Woman I Love"), is based on incidents in the life of Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, the man who came from peasant stock to become Pope John XXIII.

The teleplay focuses mainly on the period during World War II when he was Papal Nuncio in Turkey.

The opening scene, however, takes place on Oct. 20, 1958, as crowds of expectant watchers eagerly await the emergence of white smoke from a stovepipe in the Vatican signifying the election of a new Pope.

Newsreader Clete Roberts, playing himself, recounts the unfolding events. When his assistant, Joseph D. Kahn, informs Roberts he had known the new Pope when he was Apostolic Delegate to Turkey, the story begins to unfold.

It relates how the Arch bishop was instrumental in saving many fugitives from Nazi persecution and focuses

specifically on an incident when a boatload of 647 displaced Jewish children arrived in Istanbul aboard a freighter. Roncalli presents their being sent to certain death in Germany by obtaining baptismal certificates which served in lieu of passports and which put them under the protection of Portugal.

A roster of top performers, headed by Don ("Ironside") Galloway as Monsignor Thomas Ryan, play supporting roles.

Monsignor Ryan was, at that time, Roncalli's secretary and is now Bishop of Clonfert, Ireland. He served as Ecclesiastical Consultant on the production.

In the role of Rabbi Isaac Herzog, who accompanies the shipload of children, is David Opatoshu. Nine-year-old Gil Anov makes his acting debut in the key role of young Joseph Kahn, played as an adult by Michael Rupert.

Other major roles are played by John Colicos, Henry Darrow, Eric Braeden, Scott Hylands and Alizia Gur.

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War of Children is Tuesday show

Emmy Award-winner Jenny Agutter has developed a credo in her busy nine years of acting: find the part in yourself and not in someone else's acting. The 20-year-old British actress displays the results of her philosophy in "A War of Children" on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, April 3 on the CBS Television Network.

Miss Agutter has worked with a number of accomplished actors, including the celebrated British actress Vivien Merchant, who plays her mother in "A War of Children," but Miss Agutter emphasizes, "I would never attempt to do what someone else did because it comes from inside them. If you try to copy it, it's not natural but rather strange and trite."

To prepare for a part, the slight, hazel-eyed actress says, "I go through myself and find the character there, stressing the different sides of what I do and how I feel. I prefer not to learn lines until I get into rehearsal, because you learn them flat. Other things should come first — the reasoning and everything that's going on behind the lines."

Miss Agutter's other film credits include "East of Sodor," "Walkabout" and "The Railway Children."

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John Ford center of attention Monday night

The American Film Institute Salute to John Ford, 90-minute special honoring the 78-year-old director — winner of six Oscar Awards — will be broadcast Monday night April 2 on the CBS Television Network.

The program will be taped at a dinner tendered Mr. Ford by the American Film Institute at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles on Saturday, March 31. Charlton Heston, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of AFI, will open the evening and will be succeeded by Danny Kaye.

Among the many luminaries who will be present and who will contribute to the entertainment are some of the motion picture stars whose lives and careers were touched by Ford's magic with a camera. Included among them will be John Wayne, James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, and a filmed appearance by Henry Fonda. One of the highlights of the evening will be a selection of great scenes from Ford's career created by Director Peter Bogdanovich. The AFI itself will honor Ford with its First Annual Award for life achievement in film making. In nearly a half-century of

movie-making, with more than 149 credits to his name, Ford has become a legend in his own lifetime. He directed his first short films in 1917 and his first major motion picture ("The Iron Horse") in 1924. To list his credits is to catalogue the best that has been turned out in Hollywood. Although he is associated in the public mind with his western films, his Academy Awards were for non-western motion pictures, including "The Informer," "The Grapes of Wrath," "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Quiet Man." Two were for documentaries — "The Battle of Midway" and "December Seventh" — made when Ford served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Carolyn Raskin is producer of "The American Film Institute salute to John Ford." Robert Scheerer is the director. Writers for the special include Bob Wells, Bill Richman and Herbert Baker. Musical Director is Nelson Riddle. George Stevens Jr. will be Executive Producer for the American Film Institute.

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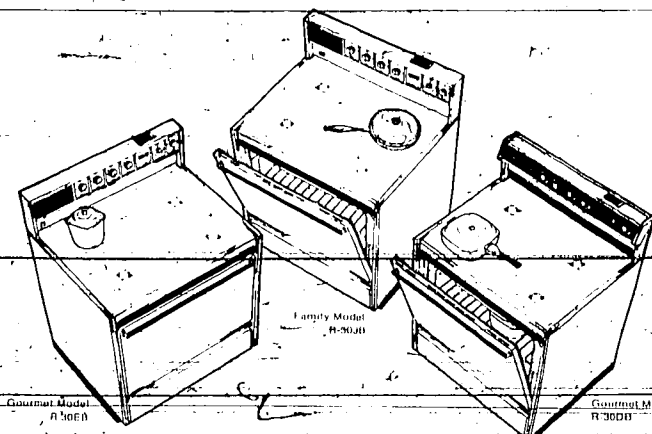


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Green Thumb: The Vegetable Garden

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

This is going to be the biggest vegetable garden year in history. Seed houses report a boom in sale of vegetable seeds.

People are tired of high prices, poor quality and are bent on growing their own. Here are the top ten home garden vegetables grown from seed, according to a survey of sales among leading seedmen:

Tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radishes, squash, melons and beets. Peppers would be high on the list if we counted those bought as plants from garden centers.

If you live in an apartment, or are short on backyard space, you can still raise vegetables and herbs. Resort to container gardening. Grow plants in tubs, half barrels, boxes, baskets or anything that will hold soil.

Grow some vegetables in your annual or perennial beds and use your rose garden for garlics, chives and other herbs.

If you have to grow just one vegetable, make it tomatoes — the most useful of them all. Tomatoes can be grown in tubs, porch boxes and barrels. Try growing one of the small-fruited types such as Presto or Pixie.

Of all the advantages listed for gardening, none is more important than that of maintaining good health. Working in the garden or lawn is nature's painless (and pill-less) way to keep the waistline down.

Did you know you can use up more calories per hour gardening than you do bicycling or walking? Look at the figures produced by the University of Illinois: Bicycling uses 210 calories per hour; so does walking.

However, gardening uses 220 calories per hour and lawn mowing (hand or push) uses 270 calories. Ditch digging (which is a chore similar to spading), wood chopping and sawing limbs use up 400 calories per hour.

Gardening, doctors will verify this, is a waist shrinker, weight-reducer, sleep-inducer and a good way to help improve our environment.

Does grass foliage scorched from winter weather turn green again in spring? No, it does not revive. It is replaced by new shoots poking up from the ground. That's why a late winter close mowing makes a lawn look greener quicker. It helps to let sunlight in to warm the soil more quickly.

Are you baffled about what type of grass you should use? We can't blame you if you are confused. Perhaps you'll know more about grasses, if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of New Lawn Grasses Applauded, put out by the American Lawn

Institute. This guide was written by Dr. Robert W. Schery, a leading lawn expert.

If mice have been a problem in your garden, try this tip for control: "My melon patch used to be riddled by mice. I found that if a strip of ground around the patch can be sprayed with malathion every other night, it will keep mice out."

"This is good around any plants, including freshly set out cauliflower plants and others which can be devoured quickly."

Here's a good tip for those who will soon be gathering catnails. "I pick catnails about mid-July before they get fully matured. Use rubbing alcohol to dip them in, let dry and they will keep for years and years. Some people spray their catnails with hair spray."

For geranium lovers: "We grow lovely geraniums by placing a piece of sponge in the bottom of the pot over the drainage hole. This keeps the moisture in the bottom so they have plenty, even though the top of the soil is dry."

In winter, house plants take a beating from hot, dry rooms and dust. Now's a good time to give them a good bath in the bath tub. Run some room temperature water into the tub, about one and one-fourth inches or so.

Place some detergent in the water and give your leaves a good swishing, washing both top and bottom. If water is scarce, wait until you take a bath, let out some water when finished and use the bath water for scrubbing your plants.

The bath tub is a good place to board your house plants when you go on vacation. A couple inches of water in the bottom is enough. Place bricks in the tub and set the plants on bricks.

Some gardeners forget the bricks and set the pots directly on the bottom of the tub. A family bathtub will hold a lot of plants, and don't be afraid to crowd them a bit, if you're only going to be gone a couple weeks or so.

Here's a good non-toxic spray a reader sent us: Chop 100 grams (about three oz.) of garlic bulbs and soak them for 24 hours in 10 c.c. (about two teaspoons) of a liquid paraffin. Then add one pint of water and one-fourth ounce of liquid soap (such as Palmolive).

Mix well and filter through a fine mesh screen. Keep the liquid in a plastic not a metal container. "Try this against wireworms, cutworms, slugs and 'whiterfly' ('flying dandruff')."

A reader tells us she finally got her coffee tree to bear flowers and she got one red coffee berry which she's proud of!

Very good. First time we ever heard of getting a coffee tree to bear indoors!

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F. R. of Twin Falls: "Is it true that borers will not trouble the butternut squash? We have borers each year and hope to prevent them this year."

Butternut squash is tolerant or resistant to the vine borer. Cocozello and zucchini are the ones having long, tapering fruits.

Our experience has been that all squash can get the vine borer, hubbards, marrows, summer squash, pumpkins, gourds, cucumbers and even muskmelons — all injured in about that order.

Butternut as a winter squash does have the greater amount of resistance to the borer. As far as I know, cocozello or any other summer squash has any tolerance or resistance to the vine borer.

If you want a real good summer squash raise some Zucchini Elite, an extra early

hybrid. Aristocrat, a 1973 All-America winner, starts to bear a few days after Zucchini Elite and deserves a trial in your garden.

Squash is one of our neglected vegetables and once you find how tasty it can be you'll find it a good substitute for meat.

C. E. of Mountain Home: "I am interested in growing straw flowers and others such as cockscomb so they can be used in winter bouquets. Please tell me some good items for this project."

The common strawflower (Helichrysum) is an old-fashioned flower popular for arrangements. You can get a mixture containing shades of pink, yellows and bronze, reds and white.

Cut strawflowers in bud stage and hang them upside down to dry. Honesty (Lunaria) or silver dollars has round seed pods, flat and silvery, useful in winter

bouquets.

Start plants early for flowers and seed pods. Blue statice makes a dandy one for winter bouquets.

Cockscomb (Celosia) is worth trying also. The tall plumed types come in tawny gold or red, or dazzling orange-scarlet, ideal in the garden and in bouquets.

Note: Celosia likes hot weather, so do not sow seed outdoors until soil is thoroughly warm. If growth is checked, plants remain stunted and produce premature flower heads.

Other items to try are Bells of Ireland, Amaranth, Chinese lantern, Red Salvia; to name a few.

Don't overlook some items Mother Nature offers free — catnails, bittersweet, sensitive fern, tassels, golden rod, milkweed pods, staghorn samae, lilac, seed heads, to name a few. Try anything that happens to catch your eye.

TV Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS

and CHET STOVER

We interrupt for a important message: a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right! Just answer yes or no.

1. Did Don Adams break up with his wife because of Barbara Feldon (Agent 99)?

2. For a little guy, Michael Landon really looked strong on "Bonanza." Was it all just trick photography?

3. Did the "Tony" Award come from a person's name?

4. Isn't Jimmy Durante coming back next Fall in another series?

5. Is it a professional stuntman who is suing Quind Martin because he was injured?

6. Has the CBS-Schulz ("Peanuts") contract ended?

7. The gal who puts the baking soda in the refrigerator to absorb odors is she a soap opera star?

8. Is it true there will be a new "Star Trek" series on Saturday morning next Fall?

9. I heard Orson Welles had a new series starting on the network in the Fall. True?

10. Is Brando's co-star Maria Schneider miffed about those local TV promos advertising "The Last Tango"?

11. Is Sandy Duncan a divorcee?

12. Has James Stewart signed up for another series?

13. Was Burt Reynolds ever a regular on "Gunsmoke"?

14. Is the late Van Heflin's daughter in a soap opera?

15. Did our "Nanny" really go and marry an Italian director?

Okay, let's check your Box Score.

1. NO. The love of Barbara Feldon's life is Burt Reynolds, the man who produced "Get Smart."

2. NO. In "high" school, Michael Landon, weighing less than 130 pounds, won the javelin throw with a toss of almost 212 feet. "It really used to shock people," says Little Joe, "when they saw this skinny little guy tossing the javelin. But it was great for my ego."

3. YES. The "Tony" is named for Antonia Perry, actress, director and a chairman of the American Theatre Wing.

4. NO. Word is that Jimmy Durante will soon retire from all show biz.

5. YES. Richard Butler, a professional stuntman, is suing Quinn Martin for almost a million bucks because he was run down by a boat while shooting "Streets of San Francisco." "It was negligence," insists Butler. "Never should have happened."

6. NO. CBS will get two new "Peanuts" Specials for next year.

7. YES. The baking-soda beauty is Delphi Harrington who plays Christine Cameron on "Where The Heart Is."

8. YES. But sad to say for you "Star Trek" fans, the new series will be a cartoon! NBC is the network.

9. NO. Orson Welles will host 26 mystery hours (appearing in some) but they are being packaged for syndication, not network.

10. YES. Maria Schneider can't understand why all the sexy sell was limited to Brando. "After all," she says, "it takes two to tango."

11. YES. Sandy Duncan is divorced from actor Bruce

Scott

12. NO. But Stewart likes the character of the lawyer he played in "Hawkins For Murder," a CBS movie. "But what I learned with my first series try," says Stewart, "is to decide how good an idea is in terms of episode number 12 or 17."

13. YES. As we have answered before, Burt Reynolds, several years ago, played the regular role of "Gunsmoke's" half-breed blacksmith.

14. NO. You are thinking of Van Heflin's sister, Frances Heflin. She plays Mona Kane on "All My Children."

15. NO. But Juliet Mills, star of "Nanny and the Professor," admits to being in love with Italian producer A.V. Norman. "But he's married and separated, and I'm married and separated," says Nanny. "So we can't very well rush into anything, can we?"

We return you to the Box. Look happy.

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Disney Productions' Golden Anniversary in a most spectacular manner.

Centerpiece in Disneyland's year-long salute is "Summer '73" when show spectaculars, special events, dancing, dazzling parades and concerts

will fill every day of the entertainment calendar.

In fact, so much is going on that the entire summer — from June 16 to early September — is needed to get in everything planned for the celebration.

Out-of-state visitors will be among the nation's first to view Disneyland's newest attraction, "The Walt Disney Story," a dramatic tribute to the international showman and creative genius.

Rare film footage, photographs from family archives and a fascinating collection of memorabilia and awards have been combined to trace the lives and accomplishments of Walt and Roy Disney.

Appropriately timed to open during the 50th Anniversary celebration, "The Walt Disney Story" is free to Park guests and located in the Main Street Opera House.

Disneyland's "Electrical Parade," a mind-boggling spectacle featuring nearly a million twinkling, colored lights, returns this summer even bigger and brighter than before.

After making entertainment history in its first year, the electrifying visual spectacular has been bolstered by the addition of several new colorful floats.

And again the nucleus of the parade will be the units featuring famous Disney cartoon characters vividly portrayed by the tiny lights, many in constant motion as the parade moves through a darkened Disneyland.

Virtually every guest will have an ideal vantage point as the procession promenades through the heart of the Park twice each summer evening.

From there, Disneyland visitors can move on to a galaxy of lively night-time entertainment presented on several bandstands and stages.

Music specials tailored for the most mod tastes will be found summer evenings in Tomorrowland where the best of today's young talent will be spotlighted in the "Great American Music Machine."

Music with a different beat can be found at Plaza Gardens as America's most famous bandleaders again make Disneyland their summer-time headquarters.

From nine to 90, dancers will enjoy the music of such favorites as Harry James, Tox Beneke, and Dick Jurgens.

Elsewhere, sounds to satisfy virtually every musical appetite will be provided by popular groups like jazz trumpeter Teddy Buckner and vocalist Jewel Hall, the mod "Sunshine Balloon", and the exciting Kaul-Pono

Polynosians.

Fantasyland will again capture all the attention every summer evening at 9:20 p.m. with a new edition of "Fantasy in the Sky" fire-works spectacular, touched off by tiny Tinker Bell's daring dash from the peak of the Matterhorn.

Topping the daytime lineup is the "Mickey Mouse Club" show, featuring an energetic new gang of Mouseketeers.

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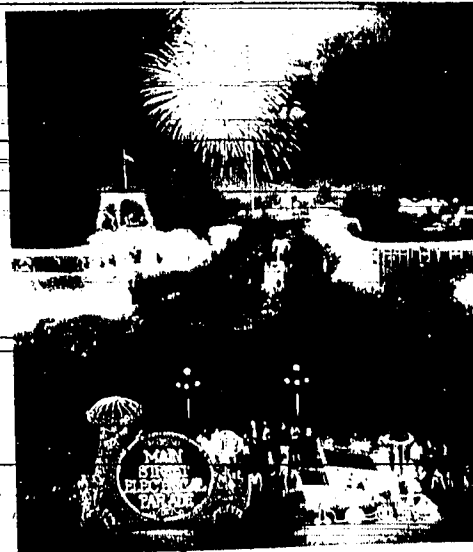
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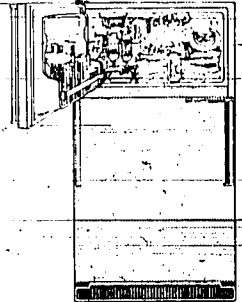
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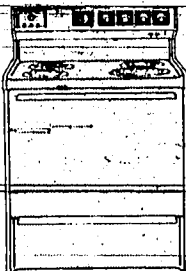
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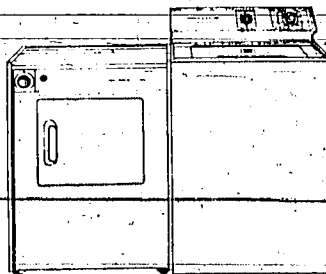
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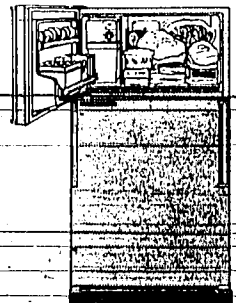
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